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## Weather



Variable cloudiness with scattered flurries Friday. High near 20. Brisk west winds 15 to 25 mph with higher gusts. Chance of snow 50 percent. Friday night, partly cloudy. Low near 10. Saturday, variable cloudiness with a chance of snow. High again near 20. Chance of snow 40 percent.

## Inside The News

### Out of Toledo:

Falcons men and women will try to bounce back from heartbreaking losses to the Rockets when they host Kent Saturday.

□ Pages eight and nine.

## Outside campus

### Kennedy files may re-open:

WASHINGTON A former chairman of a House assassinations panel has introduced a resolution to immediately open secret committee files on the slaying of President Kennedy.

The measure introduced Wednesday by Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, calls for release of the sealed documents within 30 days after the measure's adoption.

Gonzalez, a friend of Kennedy's who was in the presidential motorcade in Dallas on Nov. 22, 1963, is the first congressman to introduce a measure this session to open files scheduled to remain sealed until 2029.

Another former chairman of the assassinations panel, Rep. Louis Stokes, D-Ohio, also favors release of the records and is considering introducing his own legislation to free them, spokeswoman Joyce Larkin said Thursday.

"He'll probably introduce something separately, although it's still in the works," she said.

Many in recent weeks have called for the release of all pertinent files including those from the Warren Commission. The renewed interest has been sparked by the recent release of Oliver Stone's conspiracy film, "JFK."

A written message at the end of the movie notes that the House assassinations committee sealed until 2029 more than 848 boxes of records on the Kennedy assassination.

### Guv's daughter nailed:

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah Gov. Norm Bangert has "mixed feelings" about the city's controversial photo-radar speed trap since getting a ticket in the mail.

Bangert, however, won't be paying the ticket. His daughter-in-law will. The ticketed car is registered to Bangert, but it's owned by his son, Adam.

The unmanned photo-radar system, which takes snapshots of cars that exceed the speed limit, went into action Oct. 1 and has accounted for 3,586 citations since December.

## Lottery

Pick 3 Numbers  
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Pick 4 Numbers  
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Cards  
7 (seven) of Hearts  
K (king) of Clubs  
5 (five) of Diamonds  
A (ace) of Spades  
Compiled from staff and wire reports.

# Students get ACGFA back

by Kirk Pavelich  
The BG News

ACGFA hearings will be reinstated because of overwhelming student support for them, Bob Arrowsmith, associate vice president of student affairs, said Thursday.

Undergraduate Student Government voted 25-1 Wednesday to approve Senate Bill 91-92-15, a resolution calling for the complete reinstatement of the Advisory Committee for General Fee Allocations hearings. According to Arrowsmith, this bill was the major influence in the decision to restart the hearings.



Arrowsmith

"The bill that was passed by USG clearly indicated that they wanted the process to go forward," Arrowsmith said. "I think there were some things said Wednesday night about the process that some people saw it as an evaluative process as well as a budgeting process."

USG President Mike Sears said he was pleased the administration listened to the ideas of the students and reinstated a process which he considers important to all on-campus organizations.

"I think that they realized [the hearings] are important and I'm glad some of the students were able to point that out last night (Wednesday)," he said. "I think sometimes it's easy to say that two years isn't that long a time between evaluations, but for student groups it is because students aren't here that long. For them [two years] is a long time."

Sears said he believes the resolution

along with the majority of students supporting the hearing process was instrumental in getting the original decision by Arrowsmith reversed.

"I think the key was the actual resolution that passed called for the whole process to be [continued]," he said. "I also think that since the majority of the students that were [at the USG meeting] who spoke, spoke about the need to have the whole process [continued]. It seems like that was what the majority of the students wanted."

Arrowsmith said the ACGFA committee will still be forced to deal with the problem of no new available funds and search for a solution that will be beneficial to all student organizations.

"There is no indication that there will be additional funds available," he said. "What the general fee committee will have to do is look at the alternative

[methods]. They'll have to come up with some kind of means to create a pool from the funds they already have."

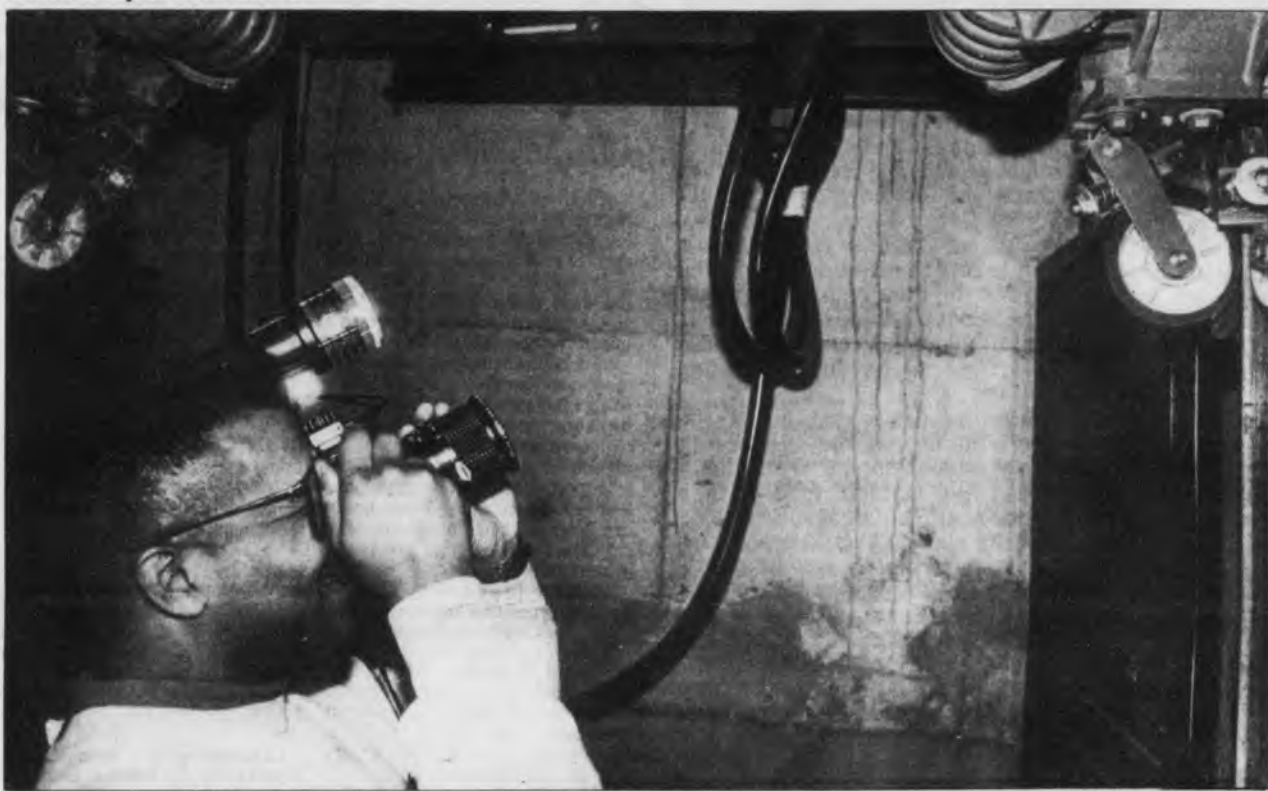
Arrowsmith said he still believes one viable solution would be to have "a cross-the-board reductions" among existing organizations. The committee could then distribute that money in a way which they see fit, Arrowsmith said.

According to Arrowsmith, the ACGFA hearing process will be conducted in the same style as in past years. It will last over the course of four weekends, with the first weekend being reserved for the committee members to meet with Arrowsmith concerning how the process will be handled.

Sears said the next three weekends will be used for student group representatives to actually come in and give their

See ACGFA, page seven.

## What's Up In Elevators?



Using slide film and a video light, technology graduate student Dennis Dove shoots photos of the underside of an Offenbauer

West elevator. Dove has an apprenticeship with Millar Elevator Service to help make training manuals for new employees.

## OSA asks House for ceilings on tuition

The Associated Press and  
The BG News

COLUMBUS - Ohio's college and university students asked the Legislature on Thursday not to authorize tuition increases to help the institutions absorb cuts in their state subsidies.

Robert Lyons III, an engineering student at the University of Cincinnati, delivered the appeal to the House Finance Committee on behalf of the 300,000-member Ohio Student Association.

Some colleges and universities, including Bowling Green, have asked state lawmakers to help them deal with cuts by lifting a 7 percent cap on tuitions fixed by law for the state fiscal year starting July 1.

"There has been a lot of talk about this. I want to nip this in the bud," Lyons said.

"There has not been a deficit See OSA, page five.

## U.S. arms cutbacks aimed at Russians

by Robert Burns  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - New nuclear weapons cuts under study by the Bush administration seem designed to entice republics of the former Soviet Union to eliminate their most powerful nuclear missiles, analysts said Thursday.

Sources said President Bush was considering reducing or eliminating long-range nuclear missiles with more than one warhead, a move that would include cuts in the submarine-based nuclear warheads that most concern the Russians.

Up to now the United States has refused to consider cuts in the Trident submarine force, which is the most modern and survivable part of the U.S. strategic nuclear force.

"I think the administration recognized that if they really did want to get rid of multiple-warhead missiles ... they were going to have to include submarines in there," said Jack Mendelsohn, a former U.S. strategic arms negotiator and currently deputy director of the private Arms Control Association.

See Arms, page seven.

## World unites to aid ex-Soviets

by Barry Schweld  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Forty-seven nations large and small agreed Thursday on a massive "global effort" to rescue millions of hungry people in the former Soviet Union with humanitarian shipments of food and medicine.

The United States will airlift supplies to the 12 former republics with 54 sorties beginning Feb. 10. The food aboard will include 38.4 million pounds leftover from the Persian Gulf war, enough for 16 million meals. A million doses of Desert Storm antibiotics will be carried by the C-5 and C-141 cargo planes as well.

The airlift will "vividly show the peoples of the former Soviet Union that those who once prepared for war with them now have

the courage and conviction to use their militaries to wage a new peace," Secretary of State James A. Baker III said.

The NATO alliance will undertake complimentary deliveries. "Nothing could better symbolize the end of the Cold War," NATO Secretary-General Manfred Woerner said.

Baker said several countries had offered contributions in the closed sessions after President Bush pledged an additional \$645 million at the opening Wednesday.

He said Saudi Arabia would release \$1.5 billion it had held up. Japan pledged \$50 million in grants to purchase medicine and U.S. officials said South Korea had offered \$800 million and Thailand \$450 million in low-interest loans. Argentina offered to take in 100,000 refugees.

"Countries are responding in large measure in proportion to their ability," Baker said. The United States has pledged

more than \$5 billion, mostly in farm credits while the 12-nation European Community, led by Germany, has contributed billions of dollars more in credit, loans and grants.

The conference came up with outlines on how to assist the republics in the areas of food, shelter, energy, medicine and economic reform. Franz Andriessen, the vice president of the European Community, told reporters: "Plans must now be followed by actions and results."

Theft poses a serious problem. "We have to have personnel present from the point of arrival to the point of receipt," said a U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "The key is to limit the number of stops."

Some polls have indicated that Americans feel the United States is already giving the ex-Soviets too much aid.

See Soviet aid, page six.

## University's snow policy to be reevaluated

by Kimberly Larson  
The BG News

The University's snow emergency policy may be changing because of its somewhat confusing nature.

Some faculty and staff had problems during last Tuesday's snowstorm discerning whether they should report for work at the University, and whether it was worth the trouble and danger in trying to arrive.

According to Faculty Senate Chairperson Leigh Chiarelott, the

current policy needs to be clearer when stating which members of faculty should report for work.

"It has to be made more clear which people are considered essential, and which are non-essential," Chiarelott said. "It's a question of safety. If the roads are bad, why chance it?"

Currently, department heads, food operations workers, campus police, and a skeleton staff at the Health Center are considered essential.

Chiarelott said it was confusing for the faculty and staff because two local television stations reported the cancellation of classes differently.

"One reported that the University was closed, which means only essential employees should show up for work, and another reported that classes were can-

celled," Chiarelott said.

Although classes may be cancelled, University employees are still expected to report for work unless a specific announcement is made reporting the cancellation of work schedules.

However some faculty believe this to be an unfair and possibly dangerous procedure.

"Having been through severe weather conditions, it is difficult to imagine a situation which justifies classes being canceled while not justifying closing other offices," administrative staff council chairperson Joshua Kaplan said.

Kaplan said some essential services must be maintained, but the section of the policy stating offices should be open while classes are cancelled would be better off deleted.

Chiarelott said there is also an underlying problem with the current snow emergency policy because those employees who show up for work are rewarded for their efforts by receiving time-and-a-half pay.

"Some who want the money still make an effort to come into work even if they are not considered to be essential," Chiarelott said.

A possible solution to this problem may be to rotate faculty so everyone has a chance to receive the extra pay, he said.

Robert Martin, vice president of operations, said administrative council is still reviewing the policy. Until the release of a new policy, the current procedure is still in effect.



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## Leasers should know law

It's a no win situation for the city of Bowling Green. The Zoning Board of Appeals is making some tough decisions in dealing with landlords who are disobeying rules regarding the number of tenants they are permitted to keep in their properties.

And they should be punished -- after all, they are breaking the law.

The problem is, there are other individuals involved besides the landlord. There are people living in the places where they have broken the law. They are the ones who will be affected by the decision the board makes.

Yes, the landlord does pay if his tenants are forced to move out. He loses the extra rent he made when the extra person was residing there.

But the extra tenant or tenants, if their variance is denied, have to find another place to live -- usually on short notice.

This is unfair and extremely inconvenient to the tenants. Why should innocent people have to endure the burden of relocating and bother with the process of apartment shopping when they already picked the place they want to live for the year? On the other hand, why should the city have to play watchdog for landlords whose obligation is to know the laws concerning their profession? And why should landlords get away with using the "ignorance" excuse? It doesn't work in any other case, and it should not work here.

Of the past cases to date, the real victims in these incidents are University students who rented from their prospective landlords in good faith.

Also, adequate housing is difficult to find late in the semester. This is not only inconvenient, it is not fair that the tenant has to pay for the landlord's negligence in not knowing the laws.

According to Ohio Revised Code, the landlord must know the zoning for the area where their property is located, and abide by it. When a prospective landlord decides to lease they must sign an agreement with the city stating they understand the landlord-tenant codes for that city.

Maybe we as students should take a more active role in off-campus housing shopping for the time being. Maybe we should check out the legal history of our prospective landlord and the area where we want to live for the zoning rules.

This way, students can avoid the trauma of finding out they are living where they should not be -- and landlords won't be making money they shouldn't be at students' expense.

Maybe city council should pass an ordinance to automatically fine landlords who break the zoning codes before even taking it to the Zoning Board of Appeals. Possibly this will encourage them to learn the codes for their properties.

If landlords would abide by the rules in the first place, innocent people would not suffer because of their errors.



## The fear of campus rape

Dread of attack can interrupt one's life at college

Not to be a Grinch, but I am so thankful that Christmas and the holidays have finally ended and that even January is finally swinging to a close. Every day the days get a little longer, the sun sets a little later and I get a minute or two of my life back.

Four winters at Bowling Green have considerably shortened my life. My first winter here, someone told me that I wasn't supposed to go out after dark by myself. I don't remember who told me, but the rumor circulated quickly down our all-freshman hall in Dunbar. Don't go out. It's not safe. Don't even go across the pond to Kreisler.

Rumor always was that a girl got raped; no one knew where or when, but it was somewhere, sometime. The rapist was someone beyond Little Bo Peep...an experienced senior, a fraternity guy, an oversexed freshman, a serial killer...no one was exactly sure who the mysterious boogeyman was.

This rumor patterned my behavior and that of women I knew through four years of college. Not much about campus rape was ever covered in the newspaper. The figures released by the campus and city police always seemed too ambiguous to regard one way or the other. No one really knew whether it was dangerous when the sun went down or if it was all in our heads.

Had we known the statistics, we would have known that we were at the exact average age of a rape victim (18.5 years old). We would have known that one in seven women currently attending college has been raped. But once again, the figures are always too ambiguous to go on; it's hard to say exactly what any of these numbers mean, or if anyone's life should be affected by them.

Whatever it is, I lose a part of my life every winter because I have to mentally calculate when the sun goes down each day, where I will be at that time and what I may need to do afterward. I have to find out if anyone can

Katrina Vandenberg



come pick me up if I'm going to be on campus. My plans are contingent upon whether I can get a ride there.

So really, I'm not always a hermit by choice. The truth of the matter is that I'm sick of having Campus Escort car-pool me around, and I'm tired of having to rely upon my roommates and friends who have cars.

Above all, I WANT MY LIFE BACK.

Considering that over half this University is female and considering that campus safety concerns men, who can be mugged or attacked as well, I am amazed at how little I've seen the administration do for the safety and well-being of the people who literally write their paychecks. No one in the administration would exist if it weren't for each of the students here, yet campus safety is practically at a standstill.

In the four years I have been here, I have seen nearly half a million dollars forked out for the information booth "project" and who only knows how much money put up for an intramural building being stuck in the rear of the campus like a peacock feather solely to attract new students. And I saw a few paltry lights stuck in the Union Oval. No extra emergency call boxes. No lighting where it's really needed. And by the way, the Oval is still pretty dark by nine o'clock.

While campus safety is a regular issue brought up by USG every year, no one has really fought for it. Until the students

really show someone that this is an important issue, University students will literally remain in the dark.

I feel like Dracula in reverse. I need the Farmer's Almanac more than anyone in my family has needed it in three generations. And all because it's not safe for me to be out, even in the sleepy town of Bowling Green, after dark.

I grew up in an even sleepier town than Bowling Green. It was an island, and everyone knew that if anyone attacked anyone, all the police had to do was open the two bridges that connected Grosse Isle to the mainland and the murderer, criminal, thief, rapist, whoever he was, was caught. That knowledge made everyone feel safer than they should, but it was okay. I walked around deserted cemeteries at 2 a.m. The last reported rape that I remember on Grosse Isle occurred when I was ten.

It was wonderful.

However, I left for college because I didn't want to live on an island anymore. I wanted to be surrounded by people, even with the risks that it involved (granted, I chose a university where dangers were small). But I didn't go to college so that I could give up an isolated island for an isolated apartment. I never thought that part of being an adult should mean having to live in fear, nor should anyone have to.

And as for the person who made fun of me because I was such a militant Nazi feminist in the article I wrote last week...no, I don't know why I think that I am equal to anyone else and I still need you to walk me home after midnight. "You want special rights, not equal rights." Yeah, it's a pretty damn special right to want to be able to walk down the street at night without having to be afraid of being raped.

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## E.A.R. to the ground...

Don't worry. Spring is only 40 days away. Sunshine will strike BG again some day.

First they were depressions, then they became recessions. Now, according to James Walters, we are in a "recession recovery."

Relax man. Bush's Ohio primary is months away.

"Purple haze is in my brain." Yeah, Jimi Hendrix and the Yardbirds are in the Rock and Roll Hall of

Fame.

Groovy. Hope they have a building to put the museum in sometime.

Baseball IS a funny game.

Jack Morris - who has been pitching since the Roosevelt years - is getting more than \$5 million. Bobby Bonilla is also pulling in more than \$5 million. "Star" reliever Mark Davis (who has had about 10 whole saves the last two years) is making \$3.625 million.

And Danny Darwin made \$3.250 million. THE Danny Darwin. Wow.

## Letters to the Editor

### Use abstinence not condoms

The BG News:  
As I opened The BG News Tuesday (Jan. 21) to page two, the first thing that caught my eye was the editorial "Condoms: A USG Victory" by the editorial board of The BG News.

As I read the article, I almost laughed and cried myself silly. What victory is there in getting the University to put condoms in vending machines? The editorial stated, "...it was a fight student government could not lose as long as they decided to participate."

If USG (and the University) think that condoms are the answer to preventing transmission of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, they have already lost the fight.

One may ask, "How can they win the fight?" To start with, the title of the editorial in Tuesday's paper should have read "Abstinence: a USG victory."

The facts are that the rate of condom failure in preventing the transmission of AIDS may be high as 17 percent, while abstinence is 100 percent effective in preventing AIDS.

AIDS is 100 percent lethal - there is no cure for the disease. How can anyone justify using a condom and taking fair chance of

contracting a disease that will result in death just because of the desire to have sex?

To prevent AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, we should look to the best, most efficient means. Sexual abstinence is that mean and the only true solution.

Brian Shiningier  
Junior  
Elementary education

### Love for love not for condoms

The BG News:  
The article "Condoms: USG Victory" (Jan. 21, The BG News) is an incompassionate editorial concerning the so-called "victory" for the University Student Government, which is to the detriment of the student body and the Bowling Green community as a whole.

I can only empathize with the students who are seeking to fill a void in their heart with love, and have been unable to come to the realization that love does not come from sexual intercourse.

Also, the Public Service Announcement, "See The Future, Use A Condom," is ironic because sexually transmitted diseases are on the rise, even though society has been urging the use of condoms for more than a generation.

It's unfortunate that the future of our generation and those to come is uncertain due to uncaring persons and groups with the limited vision into the next generation.

The AIDS epidemic is on the increase. As a leader of the St. Thomas Moore Student Connection, I am concerned for the future of all Bowling Green students.

Love is not self-seeking, greedy, immoral or prideful. It has not selfish desires in mind and understands the possible deadly consequences of personal short-term satisfaction.

If you want true love, find someone who is caring, willing, and has enough self-control to wait until marriage for you, because love waits.

Chad Rock  
Senior  
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## Responses wanted

The Opinion page of The BG News consists of editorials, columns, cartoons and letters expressing the opinions of the readers.

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# All improvements not equal

Non-white United States citizens still face prejudice problems

A new year is once again upon us; 1992 holds the possibility of improved economic, social and political opportunities for all Americans... that is, as long as you are not a black, homosexual, female or any other non-white male citizen of the United States.

1991 was filled with examples of how far our nation has ripped itself apart with its hatred of one another. On every level of our society blacks, homosexuals and most other minorities often found their culture, ideals and values trampled upon by white majority rule.

In 1991, service to one's country was at a level unseen in our nation since the days of the Second World War. An army of volunteer soldiers traveled across the world to fight in service of the United States in the Persian Gulf.

On the surface, the Gulf endeavor seemed a promising indication of how the many classes of Americans put aside their differences and came together under the same flag to achieve a common goal.

This image is correct if you exclude American citizens who also happen to be homosexual. Through a continuing policy of outright discrimination, the Department of Defense has continued to forbid homosexual Americans from serving in their nation's defense as members of the armed services.

This policy came under increased fire as the war drew to a close, culminating in a lawsuit filed on behalf of homosexual veterans in Washington, D.C. district court.

In late November, the district judge handed down his decision: the Department of Defense was indeed justified in denying homosexuals their opportunity to serve, the judge's rationale being that the military has an obligation to protect its soldiers from the AIDS virus, and because homosexuals were the prime carriers of the disease, the military could then keep them out.

In his decision, the judge obviously based his ruling on personal prejudices rather than hard facts.

Russell Kahler



The military is by no means the only group in our society promoting discrimination toward homosexuals; state governments are notorious for their intolerance toward homosexual concerns.

California Gov. Pete Wilson proved this when he vetoed a key piece of gay rights legislation which would have made it illegal to discriminate against homosexuals in the workplace; Gov. Wilson later stated the proposed legislation would have been just "too hard on the state's small businesses."

Even our own campus is not immune from gay bashing; letters to the editorial pages of the BG News declaring homosexuality "evil" and "immoral" are common sights in the days preceding and following National Coming Out Day.

Another indication of campus intolerance lies with the general attitudes of some students toward the Lesbian and Gay Alliance and its attempt to gain housing at the University; comments such as the "fag" house are common when this issue is presented.

This is but another example of the grave challenges we face in America today, showing the absolute stupidity of those members of the student body who haven't stopped to think that somewhere on this campus, two consenting adult homosexuals are living together in University Housing.

Black Americans face much of the same discrimination as homosexuals. Although their problems are unique, both groups face a long journey on the road to total equality.

Black Americans are routinely pushed aside in most areas of our society. The scope of our nation's history, culture, and societal

makeup has continually excluded the influences of black Americans.

Textbooks used in all levels of American schools are often devoid of all mention of black history; in fact, the only mention of blacks in most of these books comes in the Civil War period and with slavery.

Strange that with all of the changes that have been enacted in our society to eliminate discrimination - Brown vs. Board of Education in 1954, the Civil and Voting Rights Acts and affirmative action - white America has preferred to keep a slave mentality toward black Americans, relegating them to a second-class citizen status.

Even when black Americans manage to beat the odds stacked against their success and become national figures, white America rushes to the defense of our society and does its best to discredit and trivialize them.

Black entertainers often feel

**Must we judge American citizens by separate standards on the basis of race, color, or sexual orientation?**

the brunt of these attacks. In the last few months, much has been made of albums by rap performers Ice Cube and Public Enemy; "controversial" lyrics and statements by these performers have thrust them into the national spotlight, bringing an avalanche of criticism down upon them by conservative white America.

"Get rid of the devil, real simple! Put a bullet in his temple." These lyrics from the single "No Vaseline" off of Ice Cube's album Death Certificate brought public outcry as white America rushed to condemn the anti-semitic message of Cube's album, never once stopping to look at the audience he meant the song to address.

In the song, Ice Cube refers to a personal situation involving him-

self, his former group N.W.A., and Jerry Heller, N.W.A.'s manager, who Cube claims split the group apart. There are no great claims of universal Jewish hatred on Death Certificate, it is merely a quarrel between men that has spilled into the public view.

Conservative white America chooses not to see it this way, preferring to brand Ice Cube as a purveyor of "hate music," bad-mouthing all rap music in the process. Billboard magazine went as far as to speak out against an album for the first time in its history, "strongly protesting the sentiments expressed in the album."

This is a strange step by Billboard, considering when that group of saints, Guns and Roses, released Lies and the song "One in a Million," in which Axl Rose screamed "Immigrants and Faggots! They make no sense to me," the magazine remained strangely silent.

Let's take a look at our campus, from the administration of our fair University having "no opinion" on the possible racial separation of our greek system, to the ignorance of students of the serious concerns of minority students regarding Phi Beta Sigma's claim that a campus security officer falsified a report filed after an incident at a Phi Beta Sigma dance.

Is this all pure coincidence? Try to imagine the outcry from every arena on this campus if the roles were reversed in this incident.

If a white fraternity were put in this situation by Campus Police, it's possible that even the mighty Paul Olscamp himself may move from his comfy office chair to lead the investigation into possible police wrongdoing.

We must put aside our prejudices now, before the time for action has passed and our ugly history passes on to another generation. We must quickly recognize our similarities as Americans, or be forced to accept the alternatives now being offered, chiefly by a Republican named Duke.

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# More condoms..

They're piping music in  
We all have to sin someday  
-Neil Young

I gotta tell ya. Ya try an' do somethin' nice and worthwhile and they crucify you like there's no tomorrow. Try to make this world, this nation, this state, this town, SELECTED RESIDENCE HALLS ON THIS MID-WESTERN CAMPUS a better place and they cut you down like a Spotted Owl in an old growth forest. Try to prevent disease and unwanted pregnancy and they have you drawn and quartered (You know, the old English execution where they cut out your internal organs and show them to you one at a time...HEY! Stop hurling all over this page!). Since Student Affairs took the bold (and long overdue) step of putting condoms in selected residence hall vending machines (Offenhauer, Mac and Conklin to be exact), groups like Students for Life and the Christian Coalition have allied themselves in a bitter crusade against safe sex and disease prevention. Waving a moral banner, this alliance is filing a petition to protest condoms being made more readily available to students at one of the most sexually active universities in the nation.

Apparently, this consolidated group believes that every red-blooded man, woman and child should practice abstinence (only until marriage, of course) and that the use of condoms will do nothing to prevent the transmission of sexually transmitted diseases.

I guess that means if you're going to have sex, you might as well not use a condom because they don't work anyway (Try telling that to a doctor!). Stacey Brocco, who is president of Students for Life, says that her organization is "concerned that other students think they are going to be safe using condoms and they're not." (The BG News, Jan. 23, 1992.)

Maybe some people will stop having sex if they suddenly find out that condoms

Scott DeKatch

Insider assistant editor

are not totally effective in preventing contractions of STDs. Probably not. Did the Surgeon General really get anyone to quit smoking?

Alec Broadfoot also said that people who practice abstinence tend to have higher levels of dignity and self-respect. (The BG News, Jan. 23, 1992). At the very least, it would be interesting to find out how many people have high levels of dignity and self-respect with diseases (some of which are deadly) and unwanted pregnancies.

Additionally, to assume that entire groups of people have different levels of self-esteem simply because of their sexual history is not only crass, but bigoted in the deepwoods, redneck sense of the word (But if we were abstinent, we wouldn't have to worry about that).

My advice to the Christian Coalition, Students for Life and any and all other right-wing dogma vendors who think that using Jesus' name behind their clueless causes makes those causes "christian" is as follows: Overthrow the U.S. government and replace it with a dictatorial military regime. Monitor every American bedroom (and anywhere else unmarried people could have sex) and arrest and sentence to death any offenders that DARED to have premarital intercourse (Maybe even sentence people to prison for oral sex, petting or possession of an eighth-grade health book).

Of course, anyone who disagrees with the twisted politics of your fascist regime will have to be re-educated in a large concentration camp. Also, all people who were unlucky enough to have had premarital sex should be locked up in an internment camp or put on a reservation for safekeeping. Seig Heil.

Scott DeKatch is a sophomore creative writing major.

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## IFC Rush offering variety of events

by Sherry Turco  
The BG News

Brotherhood, athletics, social events and scholarship were the focal points of Spring Rush '92 Information Night last night.

Information Night sponsored by Interfraternity Council provided University fraternities with the opportunity to meet potential recruits. Most University fraternities set up booths to greet students hoping to learn more about the greek system.

Trophies, pictures and greek wear were all on display in an attempt to draw men to the booths where more information about the fraternity was offered.

Rush dates include Jan. 30, Feb. 3 and 5, although many houses extend Rush throughout the next two weeks.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity stressed the social aspects of the

fraternity. "We plan to have a lot of date dashes this semester, and our biggest date party of the year is coming up in April," said Matt Blamy, social chairperson of the fraternity. Pi Kappa Phi also sponsors the biggest fundraiser on campus, PUSH week. They also are the founder of Never Again.

Accentuating a new pledge program is the focus of Delta Tau Delta fraternity's spring rush. "It will be more hands-on and get more guys involved with the chapter," said Chris Urbancic, president of Delta Tau Delta.

Delta Tau Delta's annual Spring Fest '92 in conjunction with the Pi Kappa Alpha's will be a highlight of the semester. "This year we're looking for quality guys, and guys that will help out in the fraternity and be leaders of tomorrow," said Dan Driskell, a Delt.

See Rush, page seven.

## STEP 1 advocator of drug education

by Michael Zawacki  
The BG News

Taking the first step is always difficult, but becoming part of STEP 1 enables students to talk to other students about responsible drinking habits and the consequences of illicit drug use.

The members of STEP 1 (Students Together Educating Peers) make themselves available to talk to students and to teach those interested in the issues of alcohol and drug abuse.

STEP 1 consists of 25 University students of varied majors who are selected and

trained to be peer educators in the areas of listening, public relations, special activities and programs and educational programing.

STEP 1, in its fourth year, resides under the direction of the University Prevention Center for Alcohol and Other Drug Abuse.

Jacqueline Daley, director of the Prevention Center, said that a big part of the program's success is students making decisions.

"Members learn the ability to talk to their peers and to give them information and discuss alcohol issues that they never realized before," Daley said.

The subject of alcohol use is the most popular topic of discussion because it is abused by more persons than are illicit drugs and because its use is socially acceptable.



Daley

## Police Blotter

♦ A resident of Napoleon Road reported her vehicle stolen Wednesday, Jan. 15. The victim said she thought she had locked the doors and said the car may have been stolen using the spare set of keys she kept in the ashtray. The vehicle was abandoned at Luttrell's Auto Supply Co., 238 N. Main St., and was towed to Stadium View Sunoco, 1530 E. Wooster St., before police located it. The car was unharmed, but the spare keys were missing, police said.

♦ An employee of The Kroger Co., 1096 N. Main St., reported a white male, 5'10", with light brown curly hair stole \$155 worth of cigarettes Monday. When the employee pursued the suspect, the employee was almost intentionally run down by the suspect's truck as he was leaving the scene, police said.

♦ Two males were thrown out of Howard's Club H, 210 N. Main St., for an altercation Tuesday. The men continued the incident outside. No citations were issued,

police said.  
♦ Two residents of High Street reported a brick thrown through their patio doors Wednesday, police said.

♦ Four females reported receiving harassing phone calls Wednesday from a male with a high-pitched voice claiming to be conducting a fashion survey for a Toledo firm. He asked specific questions about where the women shopped and how they put on their clothes, especially nylons and pantyhose. One of the women reported the man also had her listen to a recording of people moaning, possibly from a porno movie, then asked if she minded if he masturbated, police said.

♦ An employee of Ralph Thayer Chevrolet/Toyota Inc., 1225 N. Main St., reported Wednesday the theft of a receiver for a Reese hitch and a radar detector which occurred on Dec. 22. The items are valued at about \$380, police said.

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Junior art major Katia Savvides poses with one of her paintings. Her exhibit at Grounds for Thought begins Saturday.

## OSA

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from the lack of tuition. The deficit is in state taxes," he said.

Lyons said the association has appealed to the Legislature before for relief from increasing costs.

"This time it's different. It can't come out of the pockets of students anymore," he said.

Lyons was accompanied by student leaders from Ohio State, Kent and Miami University.

Phil Mason, vice president of relations and a regular administration lobbyist in Columbus, said the University supports lifting tuition caps.

"We should be permitted to raise tuition by a sufficient amount to cover our state budget cuts," Mason said. "For us that would be 4 to 5 percent over the cap."

He added that Voinovich was

unfairly targeting higher education to make cuts.

"Higher education has been asked to absorb 39 percent of the total cuts back in February and 29 percent of the most recent budget cuts," he said. "Is that fair?"

Rep. Patrick Sweeney, D-Cleveland, the committee chairperson, did not say if the ceiling would be lifted although the panel is still searching for about \$40 million still needed to close the budget gap.

But Sweeney said he learned from Lyons' testimony and will look into some of the belt-tightening actions already taken on the campuses.

Voinovich cut state spending by about \$196 million and came up with some fund transfers to cover about \$220 million of the deficit.

Sweeney's panel is considering

a Senate-passed bill that ostensibly would provide further savings and allow use of the state's \$100 million "rainy day fund."

The committee adjourned until Tuesday after an informal discussion of some possible revenue-generating amendments, including one to expand the base of the sales tax to cover entertainment and recreational events.

Sweeney repeated earlier

# Grounds for Thought to exhibit Greek native's art

by Christopher Miller  
The BG News

The life, vitality and culture of the Mediterranean island of Cyprus can be experienced through the work of University artist Katia Savvides beginning Saturday at Grounds For Thought, 174 S. Main St.

Savvides, a junior art major, came to the University from her native Cyprus three years ago.

"I had friends from home who went [to the University] and they sent me catalogs," Savvides said. "I always liked the American [college] system. In Europe, it is very channeled, but here you get more general courses."

Savvides' artistic inclination showed at an early age.

"My mom is a painter also. When she was an art student she would take me to her classes," Savvides explained. "When I was four, one of the teachers gave me a brush. I began taking lessons when I was seven."

The influence of Greek culture and mythology on Cypriot life are evident in her work.

"Coming [to the United States] I think brought it out more," Savvides said. "This is what I am. I'm Greek. This is how I feel about

myself and my country."

Color plays a significant role in conveying these feelings in her art.

"I like rich colors," Savvides explained. "I do care about form, but the colors are leading me."

Among her many awards, Savvides took first prize in the French Cultural Center Competition "Francais 2001", which in-

**"This is what I am. I'm Greek. This is how I feel about myself and my country."**

Katia Savvides, artist

involved artists from across Europe. In the contest, participants were asked to portray what France might look like in the year 2001.

While her earlier works were two-dimensional canvas paintings, her most recent work involves what Savvides describes as a "mixed media," utilizing various fabrics as well as other materials to create three-dimensional images.

"Dennis Wojtkiewicz and Kathy Hagan (of the University's School of Art) have helped me to

move in this direction," Savvides said. "They've helped immensely."

Kelly Wicks, part-owner of Grounds For Thought, said this latest exhibit is a first for the store.

"As far as I know, this is the first artist we've had that's been recognized abroad," Wicks said.

"I'm really happy with Grounds For Thought for doing these exhibits," said Joan Gordon, executive director of the Bowling Green Chamber of Commerce.

Gordon acknowledged the increased opportunity such exhibits provide for local residents to view bright new artists.

"I think people are sometimes reluctant to go on campus [to similar exhibits] because of parking or other reasons," Gordon said. "Exhibits like these [downtown] will introduce people to artists that might otherwise go unnoticed."

Both Wicks and Gordon feel that Bowling Green possesses an atmosphere conducive to aesthetic events not found in other Northwest Ohio towns.

"I think we're a little more cosmopolitan than people think," Gordon said.

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## Congress will negotiate for homeless aid

by Alan Fram  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Congressional Democrats offered Thursday to negotiate an extension of jobless benefits with President Bush to avoid an election-year replay of last year's partisan war over the issue.

The Democrats' accommodating words came a day after the White House said that Bush would support extra coverage for people who have used up their unemployment benefits.

House Democrats have introduced legislation providing 13 extra weeks of coverage, beyond the 20- or 13-week extension approved last fall after a four-month dispute. The White House has provided no details of what it

wants.

Some 600,000 people will exhaust their extended benefits in the latter half of February with others following each week and no apparent end to layoffs in sight. Jobless people personally pleaded for extended benefits during a Thursday House Ways and Means subcommittee hearing.

The White House and Democratic comments offered no guarantee of agreement. Democrats said they wanted to have a bill on Bush's desk by mid-February, with or without a compromise.

With the president slipping in public opinion polls and the recession biting hard in many congressional districts, there was intense pressure on both sides to strike a speedy deal and avoid angering voters just months before the election.

## Abortion receives support

by John King  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Democrats who would be president are promising help to the nation's mayors and vowing to make abortion rights the law of the land if the Supreme Court reverses Roe vs. Wade.

The candidates were busy in Washington on Wednesday, meeting publicly and privately with groups active in Democratic politics.

Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin and Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton escalated their rhetorical war, with Harkin painting Clinton as an enemy of unions and Clinton firing back that the changes he was urging the party to make were its ticket to the White House.

"It's time to take off the gloves and tell it like it is. I'm the only real Democrat."

Tom Harkin, candidate for president

The candidates took a break from New Hampshire but their advertising war intensified in the lead off primary state. Harkin and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas launched new ads focusing on trade and the economy.

Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey also planned new ads, perhaps as early as today. Aides said Kerrey would soon air a biographical spot and a new health care ad.

Republican challenger Patrick J. Buchanan began a radio ad campaign too, slamming President Bush for abandoning his

pledge not to raise taxes.

Bush offered an olive branch to the GOP right by naming conservative Oklahoma Sen. Don Nickles to lead the 1992 Republican platform committee. Nickles is staunchly anti-abortion but left open the possibility of compromise with pro-choice Republicans who want the platform's "sanctity of life" plank dropped.

Four of the major Democratic candidates - Kerrey, Clinton, Tsongas and former California Gov. Jerry Brown - ended the day at a U.S. Conference of Mayors forum, promising mayors help

they said Presidents Reagan and Bush have deliberately denied cities.

Earlier, the Democrats stopped by at a National Abortion Rights Action League gala marking the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

With the court agreeing to review a Pennsylvania case that could lead to the reversal or gutting of Roe vs. Wade, the Democratic hopefuls promised the NARAL guests they would guarantee legal abortions.

The Clinton-Harkin clash came during appearances before machinists union leaders. Harkin is last in New Hampshire polls; Clinton is first. And Clinton has made significant inroads among white-collar unions Harkin was counting on for support.

## N.H. unsure of presidential hopefuls

by David Esso  
The Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. - Peter Lev lost his white-collar job in October and his house soon after. He receives \$178 a week in unemployment assistance.

He was leaning toward Democratic Sen. Bob Kerrey in the Feb. 18 New Hampshire presidential primary, but then he found out that Kerrey and Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin voted for a \$23,000 pay raise for themselves and their Senate colleagues.

That soured him. Lev now likes former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas, but he's not ready to commit. And he's not alone.

As the rest of the nation awaits New Hampshire's early judgment on the presidential field, some residents are having trouble cutting through the blur of campaign rhetoric and making a choice.

"I just have a hard time grasping what everyone's saying," Diane Landry, whose husband is out of work, said after Harkin stopped by her booth at Pappy's Pizza.

The recession slammed into New Hampshire before the presidential candidates did, throwing 50,000 people out of work since

1989. Many of them, like Lev and Mrs. Landry, can't decide which of the presidential candidates stumping their state offers them the most hope.

To judge by the polls, there are thousands of undecided voters, waiting to be wooed and won over. A survey taken last week for the Boston Globe and WBZ-TV found 79 percent of the likely voters in the Democratic primary remain undecided less than a month before the election.

"In New Hampshire, a month is a lifetime," says the state Democratic chairperson, Chris Spirou.

It's a sentiment and a statistic that makes Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's apparent emergence as front-runner seem shaky. It also fuels hope for Tsongas as he begins to criticize the others over economic policy; for Nebraska's Kerrey as he says he's ready for "body contact" in the race; for Harkin as he depicts himself as the only "real Democrat" in the race; and for former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

How those undecideds vote will determine how strongly Pat Buchanan does in his Republican challenge to President Bush as well.

Even some Republicans, like Mrs. Landry, say they'd have a hard time voting for Bush and want someone to fix the economy.

The undecideds seem to know what they don't want.

Susan Fraser is one of them. A registered Democrat, she went to hear Tsongas speak recently in Manchester about his plans for re-energizing the economy.

No rush, though. She wants to see Kerrey and Harkin as well. Clinton? "He seems too slick."

Her brother Tim Fraser is a Republican. His personal search for a candidate could drive a pollster to distraction.

"I'm waiting for somebody to come out and say they're going to cut defense spending and cut the debt," he said.

Unlike his sister, he likes what he hears from Clinton.

"I may vote for Buchanan just as a protest," he adds, while waiting to hear Tsongas speak.

Lev's met with Ralph Nader, who is mounting a write-in effort. He says Brown has "some good ideas but he doesn't stand a chance," and adds that Clinton is "too mainstream."

## Soviet aid

Continued from page one.

This sentiment could be a problem for Bush in his drive for reelection, especially in light of the recession at home, a senior U.S. official said.

"He's going to say nothing can be more important for the security of the United States than to see reform (in the former Soviet Union) succeed," the official said. "We have something going that is very good for the United States."

A disquieting note was struck by German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. He said their leaders should convert their

war plans to civilian industries.

"It's very hard to explain to our people that we are providing aid to countries manufacturing arms," Genscher said.

The German minister declared, "Our fates are linked and solidarity is called for."

In Moscow, Pavel Voshchanov, spokesperson for Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, said the announcement contained "nothing surprising." Voshchanov said Yeltsin and Bush spoke about a month ago and the U.S. president discussed the possibility of forming a special air force squadron to fly aid to Moscow.



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# Proposal to alter education

## Funds would send some Ohio public schoolers to private schools

by John Chalfant  
The Associated Press

COLUMBUS - A bill proposing a five-year study in which public money would be used to send 3,000 students to private schools was prepared Thursday for introduction in the House.

Rep. Michael Fox, R-Hamilton, was joined by House Finance Chairman Patrick Sweeney, D-Cleveland, and Rep. Daniel Troy, D-Willowick, at a news conference outlining the measure. Troy heads the education subcommittee of the finance panel.

The bill would set up a voucher program. Parents of participating public elementary school students could use some of the money the state now provides to districts to pay tuition costs at a private school.

In all, 7,000 public school stu-

dents would be involved in the study.

Fox said 3,000 of them would attend private schools, while the other 4,000 would remain in public schools as members of various

domly selected from lists of students statewide who were part of a remediation program for children performing substantially below their grade level. There would be no income restrictions

**"If you're for educators that seem to want to hunker in the bunker against any change, particularly that which does violence to the public school network ... then you probably wind up on the other side."**

Patrick Sweeney, House Finance Chairman

control groups for comparison purposes.

Of the 3,000 in private schools, 2,000 would come from poverty-level families in the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, Columbus, Toledo, Akron, Canton or Youngstown districts.

The other 1,000 would be ran-

for that group, and Fox said most were expected to come from middle-class families.

Payments would go directly to parents instead of a private school.

Opponents of vouchers contend such a system would lead to the destruction of public schools.

### ACGFA

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presentations for fund requests. Sears said the committee will listen to the presentations of all of the groups before a final decision is made.

Arrowsmith said his office has already started sending out notices to the various groups, informing them that the process will resume as normal.

"We're sending out letters to the organizations telling them essentially that we are going to do the ACGFA process and that they should go ahead and complete the budget forms and turn them into this office," he said.

Arrowsmith said the deadline to turn in budget forms is set for Feb. 10.

### Rush

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Making new traditions is Phi Sigma Kappa, which was colonized in spring, 1988. Because the organization is so young, leaders are activating members right away.

Sponsoring one of the toughest pledge programs is Sigma Chi. "We stress academics highly in our programming," said Mike Nolan, Rush chairperson. "What we're not looking to do is fill quotas - we are looking for good men."

Boasting one of the busiest social calendars on campus is

### Arms

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Asked about published reports that Bush was considering new cuts in the strategic arsenal, Pentagon spokesperson Bob Hall declined comment beyond saying, "We're looking at all of our programs, including strategic programs, in the context of changes in the world" and the prospect of continually shrinking defense budgets.

Cuts in the Trident nuclear force would be as much a blow to the reality of a breakdown in the U.S. nuclear production system as a willingness to give up firepower. Because of safety problems in the system, no new warheads are being built for the Trident II missile, and the Pentagon confirmed last month that it was considering dropping plans for future production.

Bush is likely to discuss nuclear arms reductions in his State of the Union address next Tuesday.

A reciprocal action to the cuts said to be under consideration might be the scrapping of the SS-18 heavy missiles and the SS-24 mobile missiles by Russia and the three other republics with strategic nuclear weapons on their soil, Mendelsohn said.

Both the SS-18 and SS-24 carry 10 warheads per missile.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon. "Our pledges will have a ten-week-long program which is used basically to promote brotherhood and get to know active members," said Tony Engle, treasurer of the fraternity. "Our pledges are like a fraternity within a fraternity."

Celebrating its 50th anniversary is Pi Kappa Alpha, better known as the Pikes.

"To celebrate we will be having a Founders Day date party," said Dave Schur, vice-president of membership. "Although we are a very diverse fraternity, we pride ourselves on our unity."

Sigma Phi Epsilon, the largest house on campus, stresses scholarship. "This past year we won the all sports championship, and we've won the Beta 500 22 out of its 28 year history at the University," said president Jeff Murphy.

Lambda Chi Alpha emphasized that the purpose of Rush Night was for interested men to get a glimpse of all the houses on campus. "Rather than a pledge program we have an associate member program that provides more unity within the chapter," said Jim Goodwin, president.

Sweeney maintained the concept provides choice in education and is sound public policy.

"If you're for educators that seem to want to hunker in the bunker against any change, particularly that which does violence to the public school network ... then you probably wind up on the other side," Sweeney said.

Fox said there appeared to be considerable support for the proposal in the House.

"I think the answer to what happens in the Senate is really to be found in what happens in the governor's office," Fox said.

He said Gov. George Voinovich, who backed vouchers in the gubernatorial campaign, is awaiting results of a pending education study before taking a stand on the bill. President Bush endorsed the concept during a visit to Columbus last year.

## Two men missing in rubble of hotel fire

NAPOLEON (AP) Remains of a 6-year-old boy killed in a hotel fire were recovered Thursday, while the state fire marshal's office said it would seek revocation of the owner's license.

Fire Chief Scott Highley said Roger Butts' remains were found by search dogs in rubble removed from the New Wellington Hotel.

The body was taken to the Lucas County Coroner's Office for an autopsy to determine the cause of death.

Two other people - Richard Rhodes, 20, and Kevin Brown, 28 - are unaccounted for, Highley said. The search for their bodies was continuing, he said.

The fire marshal's office was in the process of revoking the Wellington's license, mainly because it was being used as an apartment building rather than a hotel, spokesperson Dennis Ginty said.

## 79-year-old saves drowning woman

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) - A 79-year-old woman, dressed only in a nightgown and slippers, kept a neighbor who fell through thin ice in a backyard creek alive by holding her head above water until emergency workers arrived.

Ann Cyran, 67, ventured onto the ice to look for her cats Wednesday when the ice covering a creek broke. Neighbor Claire Fleming, alerted by her dogs' wild barking, went outside to see what was wrong.

"I saw her head going under," said Ms. Fleming,

who knelt over a bulkhead and held Ms. Cyran's face above the frigid waters until help arrived. Another neighbor called 911.

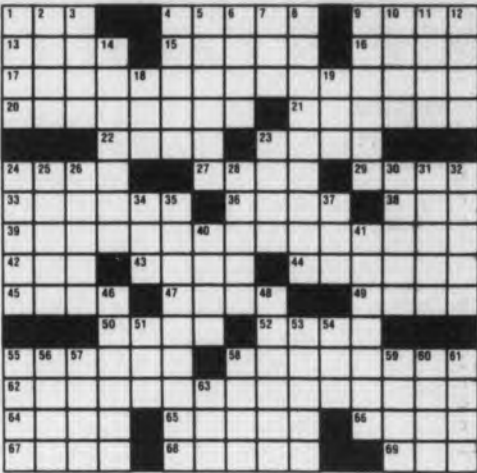
Ms. Cyran was unconscious when Mastic Beach Fire Chief Jim Falbo pulled her from the water behind her home in the Long Island community of Shirley. She was transferred by helicopter to University Hospital in Stonybrook, where she was listed in stable condition this morning.

"I'm no heroine," Fleming said.

### THE Crossword

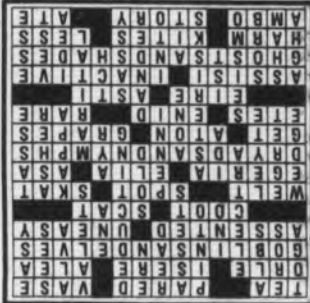
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- ACROSS
- 1 Tisane
  - 4 Trimmed
  - 9 Flower holder
  - 13 Border in heraldry
  - 15 River to the Rhone
  - 16 Epithet of Athena
  - 17 Folklore creatures
  - 20 Acquiesced
  - 21 Restive
  - 22 Aquatic bird
  - 23 Begone!
  - 24 Strengthened seam
  - 27 Stain
  - 29 Card game
  - 33 Woman counselor
  - 36 Lamb
  - 38 - rule (usually)
  - 39 Mythological creatures
  - 42 Acquire
  - 43 Solar deity
  - 44 "— of Wrath"
  - 45 Fr. seasons
  - 47 Camelot character
  - 49 Uncommon
  - 50 Ireland
  - 52 Piedmont city
  - 55 Home of St. Francis
  - 58 Idle
  - 62 Wraiths
  - 64 Damage
  - 65 Members of the hawk family
  - 66 Not so much
  - 67 Church desk
  - 68 Tale
  - 69 Consumed



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### ANSWERS



- DOWN
- 1 Roman garment
  - 2 Cupid
  - 3 Vestments
  - 4 Piebald
  - 5 Balance sheet
  - 6 Peruse
  - 7 Sea eagle
  - 8 Subtracting
  - 9 Gentlemen's gentlemen
  - 10 Edison's middle name
  - 11 Notices
  - 12 Facile
  - 14 Tragedy by Sophocles
  - 18 Daughter of Cadmus
  - 19 Alfonso's queen
  - 23 Auctioneer's call
  - 24 Slab
  - 25 Heron's cousin
  - 26 Philippine island
  - 28 Finnish coin
  - 30 Gr. letter
  - 31 Son of Jacob
  - 32 Demi—
  - 34 Mountain in Crete
  - 35 Footnote indicators
  - 37 Seaport in Scot.
  - 40 Top grade
  - 41 Conjugal
  - 46 Earthquake: pref.
  - 48 Temper
  - 51 Advocate: suff.
  - 53 Impudent
  - 54 Exclamation of vexation
  - 55 Turk. title
  - 56 Pillowcase
  - 57 Service tree
  - 58 Division word
  - 59 Notion
  - 60 Garment
  - 61 Being: Lat.
  - 63 River island

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# BG hopes to rebound vs. Kent

by Erik Pupillo  
sports writer

This Saturday, the Falcons have to prepare for a high powered Kent State Golden Flash squad which is quite adept at putting points up on the board.

Kent State brings a 3-1 Mid-American Conference record into Anderson Arena and will try to hand BG its second loss in a row, after the Falcons dropped a close game to Toledo Wednesday.

In the MAC, Kent only trails Bowling Green in points scored per contest, averaging 87.1 points per game. They are led by freshman guard Amy Sherry who scored 42 points and hauled in 12 rebounds in last

week's games against Ohio University and Western Michigan. Sherry is not the only star on Kent's squad, as sophomores Kim Homa and Michelle Burden lead the MAC in three-point percentage and assists, respectively.

The Flashes like to play a fast-paced game where they push the ball up the court quickly, looking to create easy layups and three-point shot opportunities. Kent tries to create havoc on the court, but that style of play may fall right into the Falcons awaiting hands. Because if one analyzes games by past performances, the obvious edge would have to go to the Falcons.

"We're going to push the ball up the floor and execute our offense the best we know how," Clark said. "Against Kent State, we should be able to get a lot of shot opportuni-

ties."

The last Golden Flash victory over BG was in the 1984-85 season, and BG handled Kent 121-93 in last year's game played at Anderson Arena. BG plays Kent's style of game and they have the athletes to match up against the Golden Flashes, according to BG head coach Jaci Clark.

There are many aspects of Kent's defensive game which the Falcons can take advantage of. The Flashes rank absolutely rock bottom in team defense, defensive field goal percentage and rebounding margin in the MAC.

"The key to us winning is rebounding better on the defensive end and getting back to play solid defense," Clark said.

## Traying 101: Taming Bill's Hill

MARK DECHANT



Sporting  
an  
Opinion

When the Blizzard of '92 hit last week, much of the campus headed out to Bill's Hill, that famous man-made mound that can be found on BG's golf course, past the stadium.

When the sky dumped eight inches of snow two nights after we returned, 'traying' season officially began.

For those of you who not quite familiar with the rules and regulations of this BG tradition, fear not. Before the next attack of the white stuff hits, read these simple guidelines about the art of traying.

### 1. Dress warmly

OK, I know this seems obvious, but believe it or not, some people still have not adjusted to the fact that we live in Bowling Green, not Tucson. The best rule to live by in this department - don't expose any skin. If you do, the 40 mile-per-hour winds will find it, and create Terminator-like scars that will affect not only your social life, but also job interviews years from now. So, don't worry about the 'Momma's Boy' thing when it comes to traying. All that clothing will basically render you helpless. In fact, you'll barely be able to waddle through the snow to the Hill. But at least you won't drop any pieces of anatomy on the way.

### 2. Pick a good time

When winter sets in, you can find trayers at the Hill at all hours of the day. From dawn to dusk, students travel eastward to do their duty. For real excitement, though, the best time to tray is between the hours of 10 p.m. and 6 a.m. It's then that you can play another fun Hill game, sledder-dodging. It's also a thrill to watch some senseless moron take off on the wrong side of the Hill. Dragging the frozen student out of the pond, I admit, is one small drawback.

### 3. Have confidence

Once you get to the Hill, there's no room for timidity. The sport, luckily, has few rules, and therefore should be a favorite of most BG students. Hike on up to the peak, hop on your tray, and get to it.

### 4. Modify your tray

If you're a traditionalist, there's only one way to go down Bill's Hill - by way of a cafeteria tray. (Of course, you should NEVER remove a blue tray from the cafeteria itself, even though they are considerably larger and more comfortable. Use only your University-issued take-out tray, please.)

The tray can be modified for faster, easier sledding. First, try to lubricate it with a candle or a bar of soap. There is a problem with it being that slick, though. A strong gust can send your tray off the Hill and onto Interstate 75 in a matter of seconds.

For you bigger students, the size of the tray may cause some discomfort. Obviously, fitting 185 pounds of flesh onto something that was made to hold four pounds of food is quite a task. Borrow a friend's tray, or take a tray from someone smaller than you. Now you have twice the room, and twice the chance of losing one to the wind.

### 5. Experiment

Take a look around your dorm room or apartment. Is there anything laying around that might have a chance of conquering Bill's hill? Some popular tray alternatives include laundry baskets, Hefty bags, and huge plastic barrels. For the real daring, try milk crates or suitcases. Any object on to which a human can fit is fair game.

Make up hill games. Races and jumps are OK, but how about something a bit unorthodox? Variations of popular pastimes, such as Red Rover

See DeChant, page nine.

## Icers confident against Broncos

by Mike Stalos  
sports writer

The Bowling Green hockey team will be looking for its first back-to-back wins this weekend when it faces Western Michigan. The icers won the second game last Saturday to split with Ferris State.

The Falcons will meet the Broncos at home for the Friday night game and then travel to Kalamazoo on Saturday.

Bowling Green is two points ahead of Ohio State, good for eighth place in the CCHA. The Falcons and the Buckeyes are in an almost dead



Harkins

heat struggle for the last playoff spot. Western Michigan is eleven points above BG and is holding down fourth place.

The Falcons have had the upper hand in the series with a 52-23-1 edge. The Broncos, however, have made up some of the distance by winning three of the last four. The two teams split the games earlier this season.

Last weekend's abuse of the Bulldogs was the first victory for Bowling Green in six games. BG had been 0-4-2 in the winless draught.

One of the Falcons' hot hands as of late has been senior right wing Peter Holmes. Holmes completed his first hat trick of the year against Ferris State and scored another to accompany three assists in the two-game set. He has scored in 12 straight games and leads the icers with 45 points, including 28 assists.

"We have been playing pretty well for a while," Holmes said. "The puck started bouncing our way last week and we were able to punch in a few." Senior center Martin Jiranek has also been a major bright spot for the Falcons. Jiranek is tied for second in the CCHA with 20 goals and has tallied at least one red-lighter in six of his last eight games, tallying 11 during the stretch. He has also scored nine power-play goals in the last nine games and enters this weekend with a five-game point scoring streak, and has at least one point in eight of his last nine games.

Western Michigan is coming off of a sweep of the Buckeyes by winning 8-1 and 8-5 and is looking to increase their win streak. Their 16 goals against OSU was their highest two-game output of the year. Twelve players contributed markers to the routs.

The Broncos boast junior center Pat Ferschweiler, who was selected as their Player of the Week. Ferschweiler had a seven-point weekend against Ohio State, including one goal and six assists. WMU also has senior right wing and assistant captain Keith Jones, who is third in league points, and sophomore Colin Ward, who's tallied 19 goals in CCHA play.

The Falcons would love to have as many shots-on-goal as they did against Ferris State, in which they pummeled Bulldog goaltender Pat Mazzoli for 111 shots.

"We just never gave up and the puck started bouncing our way. We have no worries about this weekend, either. We have been playing with the best all year and if we do what we are capable of, we will be just fine," Holmes said.

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# Swimmers look to plunge Redskins on the road

After a very competitive week-end of battling Ohio University on Friday and teams from the state in the All-Ohio meet on Saturday, BG's swim squad will get no rest as they travel down to Oxford, Ohio, to take on the Miami Redskins. The Redskins will present a rugged test for the Falcons.

The women's team matches up favorably against Miami, enjoying advantages in a plethora of events. BG has faster times in the middle to long distance freestyle events due to the extraordinary swimming of sophomore Keely Yenglin. The Falcons also hold advantages in the backstroke, butterfly, breaststroke and the 200 individual medley while the Redskins have a small edge in diving.

BG has excellent depth while also holding an edge over Miami in both relay events. On paper, the Falcons should be able to stroke out to a smooth victory.

On the men's side, the picture

doesn't look so pretty. Earlier in the year, head coach Brian Gordon thought Miami's men's team was ready to challenge Eastern Michigan for MAC supremacy. And by top performances in the conference, he very well may be right.

Miami has the three fastest 200 butterfly swimmers, the best 200 breaststroker and three of the top four 200 individual medley swimmers in the conference. Joe Charles is one of the top divers in both the one and three meter diving competitions. Miami is also powered by the fastest 400 medley and 400 freestyle relay teams.

The Falcons can make the meet interesting due to the fact that they are coming off one of their best, if not the best performance of the season from the All-Ohio meet, according to Gordon. The Falcons will have to rely on making up points in some of the freestyle events and the 200 backstroke.



Junior swimmer Jill Bowers shows off her skill in the butterfly at the All-Ohio meet. Bowers and the Falcons will take their talents to

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## Men's hoops race wide open

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Coming into Saturday's MAC action, parity is the rule from top to bottom in the standings.

Bowling Green has a chance to get right back into the conference race, should it defeat Kent State at Anderson Arena, Saturday at 2 p.m.

The Falcons are 1-3 in the MAC, but Central Michigan and Miami are on top with modest 3-1 records. The first month of conference play has done everything but produce a clear-cut favorite.

Ohio was picked by the media to run away with the crown, and the Bobcats have already lost to Ball State and Kent State.

Most people thought Central and Western would not contend, yet both have earned three MAC wins already.

"The situation in the MAC this season is parity," Chippewas' coach Keith Dambrot said. "From top to bottom, any of the nine teams can on any night."

The Golden Flashes enter Saturday's game at Bowling Green fresh off a 75-63 win at home against Central. Kent coach Jim McDonald has had success lately playing the Falcons - KSU has won 12 of the last 17 contests between the two schools.

Senior Tony Banks leads Kent in scoring this season with 14.2 points per game, good for 10th in the MAC. Junior Michael Huger

is tops for the Falcons, with 11.77 ppg., 15th in the conference.

Banks will battle BG's Tom Hall for supremacy on the boards. Both are averaging about eight rebounds per game. Kent is second in the MAC in rebounding margin - averaging three more boards per game than their opponents.

Last week, Hall became the 11th player in BG history to score at least 750 points and grab 500 rebounds in a career. He joins Nate Thurmond, Cornelius Cash, Colin Irish and David Jenkins in the 500-500 club.

The Falcons swept the series from Kent last season by scores of 66-60 and 84-57 at Anderson Arena.

### DeChant

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this is for the sports page and Twister, can bring a Hill party to life. One activity that is not advisable is the old standby, Co-ed Naked Traying. As interesting as it sounds, the 'anatomy-dropping' mentioned in Rule 1 is still applicable.

6. Be careful  
Hey, the nature of traying involves some amount of danger. That fact must be accepted. If

you return from your Hill trip with all of your teeth, no broken limbs, and less than 10 percent of your body frost-bitten, consider the event a success. Also, it is common courtesy to yell, 'Hey, idiot! Watch out!' before you barrel over a sledder who is taking too long at the bottom.

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Mark DeChant is a sports writer for The News



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372-8648.

## SERVICES OFFERED

Pregnant?  
We can help. **FREE PREGNANCY TESTS.**  
Info. and support - BG Pregnancy Center  
Call 354-HOPE

**STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA**  
Information on semester, year, graduate,  
summer and internship programs in Perth,  
Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Programs  
start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

**SUPPORT GROUP**  
If you've released your baby for adoption, or  
are considering doing so and need some support,  
join us on Mon. nights at 7 PM. Call  
654-HOPE.

## PERSONALS

**NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE  
CANDIDATES**  
Must attend 2nd Step Meeting  
Tues., Jan. 21, 4:30pm  
Union State Room (3rd Floor)  
BE THERE FOR ALL THE DETAILS!

**"GAMMA PHI BETA"**  
Sincere congratulations to Jennifer Wojdyla &  
Matt Radde on their Christmas Eve engagement!  
Love, The Sisters of GAMMA PHI BETA  
"GAMMA PHI BETA"

406 Ed. Friends of the Deaf 406 Ed.  
The New Year is here,  
So start it out right.  
Check out all we have to offer.

**CALL TODAY...program begins next week!**  
SIGN UP FOR "A NEW WEIGHT"  
PHONE: 372-8302 or 372-8303

Choose Tues. 7-8:30pm or Wed. 3:30-5pm  
Trying to achieve a healthier, trim body?  
Eight-week sessions end one week before  
Spring break. Weight management program  
conducted by BGSU nurse & health educator.

**"DG ENGAGEMENT"**  
The Sisters of Delta Gamma would like to congratulate  
Christen Knox and her fiancé Chris  
Cebula, of Baldwin Wallace College. Their engagement  
has us excited for their future together. Best wishes!

**\*\*\*Latino Student Union\*\*\***  
The first meeting of the Latino Student Union  
will be **MONDAY, JAN. 27 at 9:00 pm in 200  
MOSELEY.** We welcome all new students to  
join us!!!  
At our meeting 9:00 PM Monday night.

**ALPHA PHI \* THETA CHI**  
Sorja Tober and Jack Spelman  
'I! Sorja is it true, did Jack  
really laveller you? Congrats to  
both, I think it's great. Now  
Jack, you can set me up for a date!  
Alpha Phi Love and Mine  
Big Julz

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**  
The brothers of Alpha Sigma Phi would like to  
congratulate John Asendorf on his lavelling to  
Kathleen Maloney.

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**  
Athlete of the Week: Steve "Gunny" Gehr  
Brother of the Week: John Asendorf  
Officer of the Week: Dave Robison  
Pledge of the Week:  
James Bremner & John Homsby  
**ALPHA SIGMA PHI**

**AOTT \* Alpha Omicron Pi \* AOTT**  
**DATE DASH \* DATE DASH**  
**TONIGHT!**

**AOTT \* AOTT \* AOTT \* AOTT \* AOTT**  
**A Shot In The Dark**  
**Date Dash**  
**AOTT \* AOTT \* AOTT \* AOTT \* AOTT**

**AOTT \* AOTT \* AOTT**  
**Grab any DATE**  
**It's**  
**A SHOT IN THE DARK**  
**DATE DASH**  
**Club SOP - TONIGHT 8:00 pm**

**AXO \* AXO \* AXO \* AXO \* AXO**  
Alpha Chi Omega would like to wish Jenni  
Ryder and Lyn Fisher the best of luck in this  
weekend's performance of University Performing  
Dancers. Good Luck!  
**AXO \* AXO \* AXO \* AXO \* AXO**

**AXO - Lyn Fisher - AXO**  
Good Luck performing this weekend!  
You'll be AWESOME!!!  
Break a leg!  
Love in the Bond,  
Christy  
**AXO - Lyn Fisher - AXO**

**AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO**  
Little Rachelle  
Get psyched for Sunday.  
I am so proud of my little  
Love Always,  
Christy  
**AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO AXO**

**CAL BOWL CELEBRATION!**  
This Saturday at halftime of the Men's Basketball  
game!

**COME JOIN AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL**  
**AND HELP THOSE WHO NEED OUR SUPPORT**  
**FIRST MEETING MONDAY JAN. 27**  
**IN THE FALCONS NEST AT UNIVERSITY**  
**UNION**  
**AT 4:30**  
**ISN'T TIME YOU CARED?**

**EARN \$\$\$ GOT TALKING ON THE PHONE!**  
Be compensated for that rare talent you were  
born with! Apply for **SPRING TELEFUND.** Applications  
Monday-Friday, 8 am - 5 pm at Milei  
Alumni Center. Also posted at Student Employment.  
The next phone call you make can put \$\$\$ in your pocket.

**EXPERIENCE JAMAICA SPRING BREAK '92**  
**7 DAYS AND HOT NIGHTS. \$365**  
**LIMITED TIME AND SPACE! DOUG 353-2408**

CS and MIS majors don't forget the Employment  
Fair on Thursday, January 30, 1992 in the  
Grand Ballroom from 8:30 PM until  
8:30 PM. If you have questions, call the Co-op  
Office at 372-2451.

**CS/MIS majors! Stop by the Co-op Office**  
**and check out Summer co-ops. Many good**  
**companies have January deadlines.**

**DAN DRISKELL**  
Thank you for the BEST year of my life!  
I LOVE YOU!  
Megan

**DiBenedetto's has your Super Bowl Party**  
**Subs. Order now. 352-4663.**

**Friday & Saturday at BRATHAUS**  
**Happy Hours \* 3 to 9**  
**Legal Joint, Long Island Iced Tea \$1.00**  
**Kamikaze, Qualude, Melon Ball .50 cents**  
**Bear Steamed Hot Dog .25 cents**  
**Super Bowl Sunday Open at 4 PM**

**GAMMA PHI \* PHI PSI**  
Congratulations to Valerie Zaidin & Keith Weisman  
on their recent pinning!  
Love, The Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta  
**GAMMA PHI BETA \* PHI KAPPA PSI**

**GAMMA PHI BETA \* FIJI**  
Heart felt congratulations to Debi Fransen &  
Mark Haines on their recent pinning!  
Love, The Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta  
**GAMMA PHI BETA \* FIJI**

**GAMMA PHI BETA \* FIJI**  
Best wishes to Kimberly Roessler & Scott Eppert  
on their recent engagement. We will miss you!  
Love, The Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta  
**GAMMA PHI BETA \* FIJI**

**GAMMA PHI \* PHI SIG**  
Warm wishes to Nicole Muhn and New Year's Eve  
pinning!  
Love, The Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta  
**GAMMA PHI BETA \* PHI SIGMA KAPPA**

**INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS NEEDED:**  
**FLOOR HOCKEY -**  
**APPLY IN 108 SRC BY FEB. 3.**

**INTRAMURAL ENTRIES DUE: MEN'S BOWLING -**  
**JAN. 28; MEN'S AND COED FLOOR HOCKEY -**  
**FEB. 3; MEN'S & WOMEN'S CURLING -**  
**FEB. 4; MEN'S DOUBLES RACQUETBALL -**  
**FEB. 5.**

Kappa Phi, a national organization for Christian  
university women is holding open meetings for  
all interested on Jan. 26 & Feb. 2 at 7 pm at  
Univ. Lutheran Chapel. For more info., call  
Heather at 372-1948.

Kappa Sig-Haus, Schwab and Alb-Kappa Sig  
Congratulations on finally going active. I wasn't  
sure if you'd make it. (Ha Ha). You guys are the  
best.  
Love, Poodle-Piece

**KD KD KD KD KD KD KD KD KD KD**  
Congratulations Kappa Delta Sisters of the  
Week: Megan Fletcher and Amy Wilson!!!  
Your Sisters love you!  
**KD KD KD KD KD KD KD KD KD KD**

Let it snow!  
The Rec Center Pro Shop  
rents toboggans and cross country skis.  
Check us out for sweats, shorts, and  
swimsuits, too!

**MARKETING AND ACCOUNTING majors.**  
Mansfield company looking for students for  
summer co-op. Pays \$9.04/hr. Call  
372-2451 or stop by the Co-op Office in 238  
Admin.

**MONEY FOR COLLEGE**  
Scholarships and grants  
1-800-USA-1221 Ext. 2033

**NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE**  
Applications for next year are NOW being accepted  
in the Co-op Office Rm. 238 Administration  
Bldg. Final deadline to apply is Feb. 14,  
1992.

**NATIONAL STUDENT EXCHANGE**  
Welcomes ALL  
to attend next info session  
Fri. Jan. 24th 1:30 PM  
Union Faculty Lounge (2nd Floor)  
**DETAILS DETAILS DETAILS DETAILS**

**SIG EP**  
The Brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon wish to  
congratulate Greg Core on his recent lavelling  
to Jennifer Hunter.

**SIG EP**  
Brothers of the Week:  
Matt Ward, Tony Fedor,  
Brandon Dynes, Matt Ginchich  
Brian Moore

**PANAMA CITY BEACH**  
Open container on the beach!  
Trips start at \$129  
Call 354-5239

**RAPE SURVIVORS SUPPORT GROUP.**  
**CALL TARA AT THE LINK 354-6630.**

**RUSH ALPHA SIGS**  
America's Premier Fraternity

Join us for Rush Activities - a new event  
EVERY NIGHT on the end of Old Fraternity  
Row - next to Rodgers.

**RUSH ALPHA SIGS**

Kitchen Crew  
SIG EP

**SIG EP SAM SEZ:**  
Will Mother Nature make up her mind?

**Sigma Kappa \* Sigma Kappa \* Sigma Kappa**  
The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to  
congratulate Andrea Pacione on her future intern  
with Entertainment Tonight. We are proud of  
you!

**Sigma Kappa \* Sigma Kappa \* Sigma Kappa**  
The Sisters of Sigma Kappa would like to  
congratulate Christine Puzello on her recent  
promise ring from Scott Johnson. Best wishes!

**SPRING BREAK**  
**DAYTONA BEACH FLORIDA**  
**6 DAYS ONLY \$69.00**  
**CALL 1-800-344-8914**

**STUDENT COURT**  
**STUDENT COURT**  
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Sign up for interviews today!!  
Come to 405 Student Services!!  
**STUDENT COURT**  
**STUDENT COURT**  
**STUDENT COURT**

**Sunday thru Thursday**  
**Happy Hours all night. Check it out.**  
**Open: M-Th. 6pm, Fri-Sat. 3pm, Sun. 7:30**  
**pm**

**Super Bowl Sunday at Brathaus**  
**HAPPY HOURS ALL NIGHT.**  
**Hot Dogs steamed in beer - 25 cents**  
**Bar open at 4 PM**

The Brothers of Phi Kappa Tau congratulate  
**Greg Walters** on his lavelling to **Kathy Klesner**.

To Scott: I just wanted to thank you for your  
help when I got in my "accident" last Tuesday  
night at "Bill's Hill." Please get a hold of me.  
Thanks again. Lavonda Boyd.

**USG Cabinet position open**  
Multicultural Affairs Coordinator  
"help plan multicultural events with other  
organizations"  
"be a voice for under-represented students"  
Applications available in  
405 Student Services  
**Deadline: January 24th at 5:00 pm**

**USG Senator Positions Available**  
-District (Kohl and Founders)  
-Or-Campus  
-At-Large  
"Be a voice for students"  
Applications available in  
405 Student Services  
**Deadline: January 24th, 5:00 pm**

**WASHINGTON CENTER INTERNSHIP**  
Welcomes all Majors  
Attend Information Session  
Tues., Jan. 28 - 1:30  
Union Faculty Lounge (2nd Floor)  
**GET THE EXPERIENCE NOW**

Were you at a party on E. Merry Sunday night?  
Possible mix-ups of leather jackets. I have  
yours and you have mine. Please call Amy O.  
at 353-3301.

**WFAL - "MAKE THE GRADE POINT" -**  
**n WFAL**  
Listen to **ROCK SOLID WFAL** for your chance to  
"Make the Grade Point" from Monday, January  
20 to Friday, January 24. Just call in at  
372-2418 when you hear your grade point and  
you could win CAVS tickets, T-Shirts, CD's and  
more. You must have proof of your grade point.  
**WFAL - "MAKE THE GRADE POINT" - WFAL**

**YOU'VE ONLY GOT ONE WEEK TO LIVE!**  
**DO SPRING BREAK IN JAMAICA OR CANCUN.**  
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interested in being a leader. If you are interested,  
call Kristen at 372-5560 or Todd at  
352-6849 or the Area Director, Jim Hudson at  
1-841-8044.

## WANTED

1 female roommate needed. \$150/mo. Contact  
Leslie, Andrea or Christine. 352-6458.

1 Non sm. fem. to sublease roomy apt. at University  
Courts. Jan. Rent free, Heat free, own  
room. Call Tonya 354-7074.

Experienced guitarist wanted for alternative  
band. Doing originals and covers. Call Ron  
after 3:00 423-9556.

Female grad student seeks roommate. Very  
nice 2 bdrm. apt. \$168 / mo. (util incl). Avail  
immed. 353-9596.

International student from Turkey would like to  
come and spend a summer with a host family  
for the purpose of improving language skills.  
For more info call 1-867-1754 after 5pm.

Male roommate needed immediately for '92  
Spring semester. Call Andy 352-4303.

Non-smoking roommate needed, preferably  
through August. Nice, clean, quiet apt. own  
room. Call 354-5196.

Roommate needed now!  
Jan. Rent - FREE! Own Room!  
No deposit! Main St. apt.  
Call Now! 352-6208

Subleasees wanted immed. Close to campus.  
\$150/mo. & util. 353-0309.

**VOLUNTEERS WANTED.**  
**HELP VICTIMS OF VIOLENT CRIME**  
**THE LINK'S VICTIM'S ADVOCACY PROGRAM**  
**CALL TARA 354-8630**

**WANTED**  
**1 MALE RMTE. 353-3602.**

Wanted, Non-Smoking roommate(s) for Fall  
1992 \$176/mo. for own room; \$140/mo.  
share room. More info. call Kent or  
Tricia/Leave message 354-8426.

## HELP WANTED

**ASSEMBLERS:** Excellent income to assemble  
products from your home. 504-646-1700  
DEPT. P6255.

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**EBSCO Telephone Service**  
is now hiring! We want enthusiastic and self-  
motivated individuals who want to be paid for  
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program to assist you in your success with our  
growing company. Evening and weekend hrs.,  
minimum 15 hrs. weekly. Hourly wages  
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Part-time/flexible hours in sales.  
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WFAL is having a radio sales informational  
meeting on Monday, January 27, 1992 in 31  
West Hall at 9:30 p.m. Earn 15% commission on  
all signed contracts. Open to all majors. No experience  
needed. For more information call  
Traci Jenkins or Maria Shaheen at 372-2195.

Helper to iron on a weekly basis. Must have  
own transp. Call 352-0976.

Journalists or Graphic Artists with Macintosh  
exp. needed - pt. time, possible internship. Call  
Ria 419-241-1122.

**Manager**  
Entry level position. Sales oriented person with  
retail experience. Bonus plan and employee  
discount. For card and gift shop in Woodland  
Mall. Send resume to: Judy Montgomery, 727  
McKinley St., Piqua, OH 45356.

Pl. time telephone interviewers wanted. Even-  
ings/some days. \$5.00/hr. 1-874-4722.

Seasonal employment available as a white-  
water raft guide in W. VA. Experience not re-  
quired. Must be at least 18 years old, and have  
current CPR and First Aid. North American  
River Runners, P.O. Box 81, Hico, WV 25854,  
1-800-950-2585 EOE.

**Summer '92 - ATTENTION ATHLETES**  
Premier children's camps in Northeast need  
male/female counselors with the following  
skills: Tennis, WSI, Baseball, Basketball, Arts  
& Crafts, Soccer, Ropes, Sailing, Nurses, Horse-  
back Riding, Hockey, Windsurf, Dance,  
Dramatics, Gymnastics, LaCrosse, Waterski-  
ing, Piano, Guitar, Woodworking, etc. Upper  
classmen preferred. Call Arlene now!  
1-800-443-6428.

## FOR SALE

Apple II e Enhanced Computer with Dual Disk  
Drives, Monitor, 80 column card, Serial Card,  
and Software to Run. \$550/obo. Call  
372-1975 and leave a message.

Baseball, Football, Basketball  
Rookie cards for sale.  
372-6749, ask for Ron.

For Sale - Downhill Ski Equipment, Best offer  
call 372-1457 for more info.

IBM-Compatible Zenith 148 PC, 640K RAM,  
monochrome monitor, star SG-10 Printer,  
Microsoft Word Software Package, 20 + floppies,  
\$750 or best offer. 353-3859.

Technics home speaker \$135  
Call Jason at 354-9616

'82 Chevrolet Celebrity. V6, ps, pb. New  
brakes and tires. Very clean. \$1150 or best  
offer. 353-5702, Shannon.

## FOR RENT

1 bedroom furnished apartment.  
\$295 per month now through August.  
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**1 BEDROOM APARTMENT. LARGE, SPA-  
TIOUS, EXCELLENT CONDITION. YOUR  
MOVE IN NOW 353-7957 ANY TIME.  
PLEASE LEAVE MESSAGE!!!**

1 bedroom, full bath, carpeted, air cond., w/  
new wallpaper & mirrors. Available now for  
sublease until May. \$385. Call Wendy at  
352-7030.

1 roommate needed immediately thru May 9  
for sublease of spacious apt. (own room), close  
to campus, park and restaurants! University  
Village! Summer sublease available May  
10-Aug 10. 2-3 roommates. Rent neg. Call Ann  
or Julianne at 353-2004.

1, 2, & 3 bedroom furn. apts.  
9 month, summer & year leases.  
352-7454.

2 or 3 bedroom units across from campus.  
9-month or 1 year lease, starting at \$285.00.  
352-5111, M-F from 10-5.

3 bedroom apt. with very large 2-car garage.  
Totally remodeled 1 yr. ago. NO PETS! Call  
354-6146 after 2pm.

Apts. for rent.  
2 eff: 1 - 2 bdrm & 1 - 3 bdrm.  
Call 354-4494.

**Carty Rentals**  
Apartments for 2, 3 or 4 students.  
Houses for 5, 6 or 9 students.  
9, 10 or 12 mo. leases available.  
Call 352-7365

Charming Perysburg-20 min. drive. Furnish-  
ed, 1 BR, 1 Bath. Only \$365/mo. - 6 mo.  
lease. Quiet, safe, cozy. Free heat/laundry.  
Lovely L.R. Huge D.R. No pets. 874-8830.

**GEORGETOWN MANOR APTS**  
**800 - THIRD STREET**

Now renting for 1992 - 1993. 1 br. & 2 br. units.  
Fully furnished. Gas, heat, & AC. 9 or 12 month  
leases. Reasonable rates. Ideal location.  
Owners pay utilities. Contact early to avoid  
disappointment.  
**PHONE 352-4966.**

Houses & apartments for 1992-93 school year.  
12 month leases only, starting in May. Steve  
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Houses & Apartments. Close to campus.  
For summer 1992 and 1992-93 school year.  
1-267-3341

Male roommate needed for furnished house -  
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Male or Female.  
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Two bedroom furnished, 4 person occupancy.  
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★ STAIR MASTERS  
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Join Jose Garcia and  
Kevin Miller for all the  
action, starting at  
7:15 Friday and  
Saturday nights!

**BG VERSUS WMU - ON WBGU 88.1 FM**

## Sunday Superbowl PARTY

Free Pizza  
**SOME OTHER PLACE**  
**SP**  
353-3030  
176 E. WOOSTER  
75c Drinks

## Jim's Journal

I made myself  
a peanut butter  
and jelly sandwich  
today and sat  
down to eat it.



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**IT'S HOT  
IT'S HIP  
IT'S  
HAPPENIN'  
IT'S  
SLEAZE  
IN BG**

**ALSO:**

Windy City's  
Storytown  
Blows into  
EasyStreet  
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## Love in the Time of the Headcold and Flu Season

"Is it any coincidence that 'borling' starts with a 'B' and ends with a 'G'?" overheard at a local apartment. Ahhhh, and the senioritis sets in again.

I tell ya, the word must be getting around. I saw The Twist Offs - Kent's best contribution to culture - last semester at Easystreet and it was crowded. Now they come this past weekend and it's like a New York City subway at rush hour. At this rate, The Twist Offs'll have to play at the football stadium in a couple months. But the good news is that they will be back within a month. So save your pennies.

Oh, and to all the people I stomped on or nalled with my flying elbows...sorry.

So I'm walking across town the other day, right? And I have to go through one of those huge snow piles made by the plows, right? So halfway in, right at the very top, I get stuck. It's like, there's too much

snow for me to go forward, but I can't go backward at all either because of the ice, right? So I'm stuck up there for several days, snowed in. I had a piece of gum in my pocket that lasted me a couple of days, but then I started getting real hungry. No food, no water, trapped in this snowdrift. So I was starting



to hallucinate after a while, right? Finally, I start to eat my own arm, just to stay alive. So I'm gnawing my way up the arm, up to the elbow, and then it starts getting warm on me and I'm able to get free. Boy, was I pissed!

## From the Editors...

Just like me...  
They want to be...  
Close to you...

Ahhh, it's a new semester, a new year and a new Insider. How much more new great new stuff can y'uns take? Especially since the theme of this issue's cover is everybody's FAVORITE topic. Yeah, sex. Are we pandering to the baser natures of you, the reader? Sure hope so.

Well, while under new editorship and sporting a racy new look, Insider will still try to bring the cutting edge in entertainment information. Our reviews will tell you what to buy or watch or where to go. Our articles will tell you all you need to know. Sleepy...you are getting very sleepy...listen to the tone of my voice...

If you, the reader, ever have any questions, comments, suggestions, criticism, praise, etc...please feel free to write (Insider, 210 West Hall) or call (372-6967). We are always looking for story ideas and people to write them, too. And photographers. Or just folks to hang around the office and help us screw around and not do any work. Must bring your own Silly Putty.

Well, here's what you will find inside this issue (Gulp, hope ya like it):

Look to your right and on page 3 you will see our film critic Dave Huffman and his discussion/preview of John Waters' visit to our fair campus. Waters, the director of 'Hairspray' and 'Cry Baby,' talked with our fair Huffman. The results? See for yourself. Page 3.

Also on page 3...newcomer to the ways of Insider Laura Franklin asks the eternal question, "But is it art?" with her visit to the Toledo Museum of Art and one of the most controversial displays this year. Check it out.

Pages 4 and 5 are not for the weak of heart. Delving into the gritty underbelly of Bowling Green's favorite Freudian obsession—sex. Assistant editor Scott DeKatch profiles a modern-day Don Juan on page 4, while favorite whipping girl Karen Koster delves into the horror stories no sane human would touch. Ohhh, that page 4.

Page 5 has more of the same...BG News associate editor Frank Esposito tackles STDs with a vigor and newcomer Walter Campbell delves into the bizarre story of Scott Barrett—former student, former convict...amateur filmmaker?

Page 6 finds our brand spankin' new video critic (don'tcha love that

new video critic smell?) Steve Aspacher tackling recent releases for your VCR or Beta that have strong female protagonists. Stand back Bruce Willis, here come Thelma and Louise!

Storytown, the newest sensation out of Chicago, make their BG debut at EasyStreet this weekend. Find out all about the Windy City rockers on page 6 as well.

The latest news and tantalizing tidbits about rock-n-roll here in Northwest Ohio can be found only on page 7 with our Rock Gossip From the Black Swamp. Also check the reviews of the latest major label releases of bands you'll grow to know and love (unless, of course, they're no good).

And then of course, there is page 8. BG News vet Lucinda Robbins tells you the latest on the UAO voting of last semester. Who will our spring UAO concert be? Find out on page 8. Karen Koster makes her double play in this issue with Black Entertainment Television coming to Lima on page 8 as well. And Plebes, too.

All this wacky, wild info. And it's free.

The Editors.

Front cover photo courtesy of Heather Dunaway



The BG News/Jay Murdock

In case you didn't know, it is the Chinese Year of the Monkey now. I wish Western culture had years coinciding with different characteristics of the natural world. Here in BG we could have things like Year of the 21st Birthday Where I Got So Drunk That I Broke Blood Vessels In My Eyes Puking. Boy, can you imagine the parades for that puppy? Something to think about.

What's Hot for 1992?

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So a few groups on this campus already want the condoms out of

the vending machines. You ever notice that the people who want condoms and other life-savers out of the schools and dorms are big on the the death penalty and gun rights. Man, maybe there outta be AK-47s and the burnt corpse of Ted Bundy in every vending machine. Cancel my debit card.

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# Mondo Director:

## Cult filmmaker John Waters to visit BG

by David Huffman  
Insider film critic

For the past three years, the University Activities Organization has been trying to bring cult film director John Waters to Bowling Green. Every time that a successful booking loomed in sight, a monkeywrench would hit the works. Finally, after many trials and tribulations, on Tuesday, Jan. 28, Waters will finally visit the home of us all, Bowling Green, where he will speak in the Lenhart Grand Ballroom at 8 p.m. and present his comedic lecture about his career in the movies.

Waters has been doing college lectures for more than ten years and has remained in great demand thanks to his regular appearances on *Late Night with David Letterman* and the reputation of his films.

Most recently he appeared at Sweet Briar College in Virginia. He said, "The weirdest [school] I was at was the Virginia Military Academy." The defunct television show *West 57th Street* covered the appearance in their report on Waters' career. During the question and answer session the 800 cadets were asking questions like, "Mr. Waters, sir! Where did you meet Divine, sir?" In an amused tone he remembered, "They weren't kidding."

Being called "sir" by a crowd of military cadets is a surprising change for the now sought-after Hollywood director who had his humble cinematic beginnings 20-some years ago. After a brief stay at New York University, Waters returned to his hometown of Baltimore, Md. and convinced his father to lend him \$2,000. With this money he produced his first feature, *Mondo Trasho* (1969). He now often says that this film should be around 20 minutes long instead of ninety and often thinks about pulling it from distribution.

His next two films were also backed by his father and Waters gained a permanent spot in the film history books with *Multiple Maniacs* (1970) and *Pink Flamingos* (1972). The latter was to



become one of the most successful and notorious cult films of all time. With a plot centering around two groups of people fighting over the title of "The Filthiest Person Alive," *Pink Flamingos* ran as a midnight film for years. Its conclusion, one of the most shocking and hilarious publicity stunts ever captured on film, has Divine ensuring his/her title by eating fresh poodle excrement. It was an image that guaranteed the film's longevity and notoriety.

After the phenomenal success of *Pink Flamingos*, Waters made *Female*

*Trouble* (1974), a trash epic tracing the criminal career of Dawn Davenport (also played by Divine).

Waters' "crime is beauty" theory behind the film is a direct outgrowth of some of his obsessions - criminals and court trials. Waters has attended some of the biggest headline trials of the last twenty years, such as those of Charles Manson, Patty Hearst and the McMartin Preschool.

However, he doesn't plan on going to Jeffrey Dahmer's trial, citing that he doesn't "feel the general public hates him enough. They've all

seen *The Silence of the Lambs*."

The last of Waters' "trash trilogy," *Desperate Living* (1977), was the first of his features not to star Divine. Realizing that the gross-out tactics of these films would be getting old soon, Waters made his first cross-over attempt into the mainstream with *Polyester* (1981). With Divine staring as a middle-class housewife trapped in a hellish life, Waters got his first good reviews in *Newsweek* and *Time* for his parody of soap operas.

On the edge of the mainstream, Waters finally moved in on the mall multiplexes in 1988 with *Hairspray*. A nostalgic look back on the early '60s, this film starred everyone from Pia Zadora and Sonny Bono to Debbie Harry and Divine. It was universally praised by critics and appeared on several "Top 10" lists. This new found acceptance arose interest by major studios and in 1990 Universal released *Cry-Baby*, starring Johnny Depp.

Waters has recently completed a script for Paramount entitled *Glamourpuss*; "whether it ever gets produced or not" Waters does not know because it is in limbo at the studio with the new executives. Meanwhile, he is now in the

midst of developing a new project, but "it's too early to talk about. [I] might curse it," Waters said.

When asked about some of the best films he has seen in the last year, he listed such art films as *An Angel at My Table*, *Baxter*, *Slacker* and the barely-released *The Boy Who Cried Bitch*.

His newest "guilty pleasure" is the Bruce Willis/Damon Wayans shoot-em-up *The Last Boy Scout*, somewhat of a surprising choice for someone of Waters' eclectic tastes. But as Waters described it, "It's so politically incorrect, but I liked it. It's real nasty."

Even though he has always been a fan of villains, Waters said he has no desire to see Hook: "I liked Captain Hook too much as a child. It could never live up to what I remember."

John Waters' lecture is co-sponsored by the Film Studies Program and the Popular Culture Department. Admission will be \$1.00 with BGSU I.D. and \$2.00 without.

Also, this Sunday there will be special showings of *Hairspray* (8:00 p.m.) and *Polyester* (10:00 p.m.). Admission is \$1.50 for each film and they will be shown in the Gish Film Theater.

## Toledo art exhibit controversial

by Laura Franklin  
Insider staff writer

An art exhibit sure to raise more than a few eyebrows is currently on display at the Toledo Art Museum.

Described by *The Christian Science Monitor* as an "arresting overview of individuals who are producing significant art in America," the annual Awards in the Visual Arts presentation contains many controversial themes.

"[The display is] somewhat controversial in nature because the artworks are political in nature," according to Barbara Van Vleet, public information director for the museum. Since the works from the various artists deal with such issues as homosexuality, the environment and even voyeurism, the Toledo Museum of Art has posted a notice for onlookers stating, "Some of the material in this gallery contains language that may be offensive. Viewer discretion is advised."

Similar warnings have been posted at other museums displaying the exhibit. According to a review in *The Christian Science Monitor*, "There are works some viewers may find beyond the pale of national awards." "[The exhibit is an] opportunity to represent a wider variety of artists," Van Vleet said. "It can serve as an inspiration for local artists."

Van Vleet commented that many viewers seemed to feel that "While it's not my kind of art, I was glad I saw it."

The exhibit came to the museum in December and will run until Jan. 26. The exhibit features works from the top ten contemporary artists in America to date.

Among the works at the exhibit are paintings by Carlos Alfonso, who died last year reportedly of AIDS, and to whom the show is dedicated. Alfonso's works are abstract with dark overtones which are ultimately embodied in his titles such as "Witness" and "Blood".

Another innovative artist featured in the exhibit is Steve Barry. His award-winning work entitled "Conservator (The Fifth Horse)" is created out of a horse skeleton, steel, plexiglass, a motor, electronics and a projected image completing the moveable and mountable sculpture.

Through his work Barry conveys his environmental concerns for the future.

Van Vleet said despite expected low viewer turn-out, which is typical of contemporary art exhibits, viewers do seem to be intrigued with the exhibit.

The exhibit will be running through this weekend and is well worth the trip. Museum hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission for adults is \$3.

The Southeastern Center for Contemporary Art (SECCA) in Winston-Salem, N.C. is funding and administering the tour of the AVA 10.



# A Nightmare in Bowling Green: Lovin' in a bar, restroom, etc.

by Karen Koster  
Insider staff writer



Life as a college student has become pretty dangerous lately. It seems as though every time we turn around, someone is warning us about AIDS and the dangers of "sleeping around." The days of free sex seem to have slipped into the realms of history. No longer do students hit the bars, pick up one-night stands and take them home...NOT!!!

I was sent to poke and prod around town to uncover the most private of privates (stories, that is); to hear about who did what with whom or who saw what where. Yes, there are sex "horror" stories in Bowling Green, and believe me sports fans, there are tales-a-plenty.

So, here they are, descriptive accounts of liasonic encounters in Bowling Green. One thing, though...most of my interviewees requested to remain anonymous. Go figure.

One local bartender, who has worked at two different establishments over the past five years, had these stories to tell:

"When I was working at (a local establishment) there were girls showing their boobs all of the time," he said. "They would just get drunk and guys would start provoking them, so they would lift up their shirts."

Another former bartender at the same establishment told me this tale:

"The bar was packed and I was making my way through the crowd to get to the bathroom. There were a bunch of guys blocking the door and they were trying to keep me from going in. But, in my usual nice manner, I told them to get the hell out of the way. Once I made it into the men's room, I saw a couple 'getting busy' on one of the toilets. He was sitting down and she was on his lap."

Moving to the other end of town, a bartender who has been in the business for about two years had this story to tell:

"There have been several times when girls have been (performing fellatio) on guys in that booth," he said. "One time the whole bar knew about it and was even throwing ice at them, but they didn't stop."

After those stories, I decided to throw caution to the wind and actually mingle with people in these local establishments. My aim was to hear these horrific tales first-hand. One friend told me a story about his former roommate whom, for protective purposes, we will code name "Moose."

Moose had been out drinking that evening and ended up bringing a girl home with him...we'll let my source take it from there:

"I was sleeping in my room and a thumping noise from downstairs woke me up. It was really loud and bothersome, so I got out of bed to go see what was happening. The sound was coming from the bathroom so I went over and opened the door. My roommate and a girl were both in there, buck naked. She was just sitting on the toilet and he was trying to rip the shower stall from the wall!"

"So, I pulled him out into the hall to ask what was going on and he told me that she wanted to take a bath, and that she would do ANYTHING he wanted as long as they could take a bath together first. So there he was, trying to rip the shower stall off of the wall so that he could lie it on its side and fill it with water."

"I went back to bed." So, there you have it, Bowling Green. Who says that the sixties are dead? It seems like free love to me.



Insider/Joel P. Nunner

## To all the girls I've...

by Scott DeKatch  
Insider assistant editor

It seems attitudes toward casual sex may have changed from the "Free Love" ethos of earlier times. However, in this era of media-inflicted monogamy, there is one man who refuses to be bound by the mores of a society's sexual paranoia. His name (for the sake of journalistic creativity and protecting the innocent) is Levi Bulge.

While most people in the 1990s are beginning to become comfortable with the exploration of monogamous relationships, the 20-year-old Bulge takes pride in the fact that he has slept with some 65 women.

The Insider caught Bulge, a sophomore Telecommunications major from Northeast Ohio, between classes. After some hesitation (and several bribe offers), we got him to talk. After all, the true story of a modern day Don Juan is newsworthy...isn't it?

"I lost my virginity in eighth grade," Bulge said. "She was fifteen and lived on my street. I was curious back

then."

If only that first girl knew the monster that was being created.

Although Bulge "made it" with several others in the coming years, his notoriety did not surface until his senior year in high school. "I couldn't even get a date for Homecoming," he said. "All the girls were scared of me (because of my reputation)."

Since Bulge started college, he doubled the number of women he has slept with. Asked how he does it, Bulge replied, "I usually get really drunk, go out to local dance bars and start dancing. The suave, sophisticated GQ/90210 sideburns also help. After dancing, I find my victim, hit a few more bars and let the charm go to work."

College also provided the opportunity for some bizarre settings for Bulge's adventures.

"One time I did it on the stone benches in front of

the Education Building," he said. "There weren't a lot of people. It was about midnight."

What about safe sex? "I always use a condom," he said. "If it's a real slutty girl I wear two for my own protection."

While some may think it is dangerous to be so promiscuous and others may think it downright decadent to lead the life of Levi Bulge, we must remember that Levi Bulge is a rebel in his own time and a legend in the minds of young men everywhere. Like U.S. Senator Paul Simon (D-Ill.), who wears a tacky, baby blue suit and red bow tie in a Congress full of three-piece business suits, Levi Bulge is a progeny who realizes the effect he has on women of all ages, races, creeds and backgrounds. And he has fun doing what he does best, despite the lifestyle's numbered drawbacks.

"It can be a pain in the ass," Bulge said. "But for all the good times, it's worth it."



# the seedy, sordid and steamy



## Sex, spies and videotape too

by Walter Campbell  
Insider staff writer

During the past seven months, Scott Barrett has had plenty of time to reminisce about his stay at Bowling Green. Last May, Barrett was sentenced to a year in prison for two counts of aggravated arson and two counts of theft, and was released on January 1. Barrett was responsible for fires last year in the tunnels of Harshman Quadrangle and a second floor Bromfield classroom. It was also reported that Barrett had stolen as many as 40 CDs, with an estimated value between \$400 and \$500, from The Madhatter Music Co. Barrett was also accused of stealing textbooks from dormitories around the campus.

But what tipped the police off to his illegal activities was an investigation into harassing phone calls Barrett had allegedly made to a resident of Kreischer Quadrangle who believed she had been videotaped while having sex. Barrett had been calling her constantly, making obscene remarks to her and her roommate.

Barrett's RA informed police he had heard of another film Barrett had made of a couple in a Harshman Quadrangle room by inverting a peephole on the student's door. Barrett, who lived on the second floor on Conklin Hall, had shown the film to most of the hall. Reports suggest that Barrett had made, or was making, additional films around the time he was apprehended.

"It was almost too weird to believe," said Detective Tim James, who

assisted in the investigation. The bulk of the information in the case came to the police in a single evening, and James remembers putting in a 24-hour shift that day.

"Most telephone harassment complaints are kinky-dink, but this investigation snowballed," he said. James was on duty when the initial phone harassment complaint was received by Corporal Walter Becker. Becker and James looked into the complaint, and when Barrett was named as the person responsible for the fires, Detective Sgt. Lewis, who'd been previously investigating the fires, was notified.

It was suggested that Barrett had been in trouble before coming to the University, and was considered as a possible suspect in the fires before the phone harassment charge was made. "Barrett had been looked at as a suspect, but not seriously," James said.

The case was unusual, to say the least, and Detective James says he's never seen anything like it in the six years he's been working for the campus police: "It struck us funny that a lot of people knew about the filming and quite a few people knew about Barrett's involvement in the fires."

Yet no one came forward with the information until the phone harassment charge was made. "Barrett maintained some kind of indescribable control over the people involved with him," James said.

by Frank Esposito  
BG News associate editor

If recent national and local studies are any indication, promiscuity lives on in the age of AIDS. But according to University health officials, there are also problems with the compiling of those statistics.

Five of the primary STDs that affect college-age students are genital warts, chlamydia, genital herpes, gonorrhea, and syphilis, according to Jeanne Wright, health education director of the University's Student Wellness Center.



"The numbers [of STD cases] at BG mirror national statistics very closely," Wright said.

According to Wright, genital warts, chlamydia, and herpes appear more frequently at the University than gonorrhea and syphilis. However, Wright explained that there is a problem in the statistical accuracy of these estimates.

"Our stats are compiled from the students that come in for testing, not from the campus-at-large," she explained. "The problem is that not all sexually active students come in to get tested and not all students exhibit symptoms of the diseases they may have."

The most recent lab-confirmed STD test results at the Student Health Center are from the 1989-90 school year. In that year, there were 28 lab-confirmed cases of gonorrhea, 218 cases of chlamydia, and 34 cases of genital herpes at the University. The number for

herpes was probably actually much higher, according to Dr. Joshua Kaplan, director of the Student Health Center.

"The number is probably higher because we don't run tests in obvious cases of herpes," Kaplan said.

Based on the 1989-90 figures, Kaplan estimated that 25 percent of sexually active University students currently have genital warts, while 10 to 20 percent have herpes, five percent have chlamydia, and less than one percent have gonorrhea.

**"Maybe instead of saying 'Use a condom and avoid a disease,' we should say 'Use a condom and you'll get laid more,'"**

said Joshua Kaplan,  
director of Student Health  
Services.

Another statistical problem exists in the number of HIV and AIDS cases among college students. In 1989, the American College Health Association reported that one in 500 college students are infected with the HIV virus. The main problem with this number is that the Center for Disease Control doesn't report cases of HIV, only AIDS.

"I think the government should do more nationwide sex surveys on college students... Sometimes we have to make inferences [on national statistics] from regional studies," Wright said.

"College students score high on tests concerning the proper use of condoms and spermicide," Wright said, "but they rate low when it comes to consistently using them."

"If I was the government, I'd spend money on researching how to change college students' behavior," Kaplan said. "We have to find what's the most effective way to change behavior."

Kaplan cited a 1989 study of several Eastern colleges which was published in *The New England Journal of Medicine* in 1990. The survey concluded that only 25 percent of sexually active students used condoms on a regular basis.

"We [health care professionals] are idiots at selling responsible behavior. Advertisers can sell them cigarettes and chewing tobacco, but we can't sell responsible behavior. Maybe instead of saying 'Use a condom and avoid a disease,' we should say 'Use a condom and you'll get laid more,'" Kaplan added.







by Steve Aspacher  
video reviewer

### Women With Chutzpah!

Remember sprawling out on your parents' clean sofa with a family size bag of chips and a mammoth glass of cold Pepsi, and flipping through the channels on the twenty-five inch screen TV and finding a good ole Sandra Dee flick? Gidget was the goddess of the blonde bob, and didn't look too bad in a bikini either!

Well, those days are over. My couch is dirty, the chip bag is full of black chips and crumbs, and all I have to drink is water. Movies like *Gidget*, with sacrificial-virgin types, are few and far between. A new breed of pistol packin', tough talkin' women has emerged on the silver screen, and in the past year we have been offered several of these films, some good, some bad.

Before it's release this past summer, Ridley Scott's *Thelma & Louise* was labeled a woman's film, a real man basher. The people that said this were probably the people who haven't seen the movie. After viewing the film myself, I quickly abandoned any and all of these allegations and quickly re-

alized that *Thelma & Louise* is a film about human beings and human nature.

Thelma (Geena Davis), trapped in a dead end marriage to a bumbling idiot, and Louise (Susan Sarandon), a waitress unable to find even what Thelma has, embark on a weekend fishing trip. Once on the road, the women run into some serious problems which force them to make some pretty important life choices. The performances are all excellent in *Thelma & Louise*, the scenery is beautiful, and Scott's pinpoint direction makes the more than two hour movie flow smoothly from beginning to end, and it just so happens that Campus Films is showing the film on campus this weekend. If you can't see it on campus, do go and rent it; you won't be disappointed!

*Switch*, with Ellen Barkin, and written/directed by Blake Edwards (of *Pink Panther* film fame) is a male chauvinist's worst nightmare. Steve Brooks is the ultimate womanizer whose two timing tendencies are fatal. Three jilted lovers, headed by JoBeth Williams (*Poltergeist*), team together and kill Steve. At the gates of heaven, God tells Steve that he is not worthy to enter Heaven, so God gives him a second chance and sends him back to earth to find a woman who truly loves him for who he really is. There is, however, one small catch. Steve must go back in the body of a beautiful woman (Barkin).

It is Ellen Barkin's performance that makes *Switch* a truly hysterical film. The scene in which Steve first realizes that he has become a woman is a lot of fun. Barkin's reactions are perfect, right down to the examination of the breasts which Steve cannot believe he now has. The new Steve takes on the name Amanda, and as

Amanda works on fulfilling her mission, she comes into contact with all of Steve's former friends. In order to advance herself, Amanda relies on Steve's knowledge of his friend's and co-worker's shady affairs to blackmail them into getting what she needs. I know how complicated it sounds, but it really is pretty funny, and watching Barkin pretending to be a man in a woman's body and walking in high heels never gets old! *Switch* isn't as good as *Thelma & Louise*, but it is still a video worth renting.

Kathleen Turner's latest film, *V.I. Warshawski*, is so bad it makes "Ishtar" look like an Oscar contender. Directed by Jeff Kanew (*Revenge of the Nerds*), *V.I. Warshawski* suffers from a poor script, cheap stunts and a completely unoriginal plot. *V.I. Warshawski* (Turner) is a private eye hired by a 13-year-old girl to find the killer of her father, an ex-hockey star named Bernard Greyfolk, who hours before his murder met *V.I.*

After leaving his smart-mouthed daughter with *V.I.*, Bernard gets killed in a ridiculous tugboat explosion. *V.I.* is immediately on the scene, and continues to pursue the case with a passion that's hard to understand considering she only knew the deceased for a few hours.

As *V.I.* follows the clues surrounding the murder, the daughter, Kat, becomes very attached to her, and insists on helping solve her father's murder. While tracking thugs, the two engage in conversation that consists of asinine one liners and insights into the psyche of males and how stupid they are. As the film rolled on, only one question filled my mind: When is it over? By the time it finally did end, I felt cheated by a resolution that was so cliché and completely predictable. The only way that I could recommend this film to anyone was only if they were seriously into self-inflicted torture!

## Storytown set to blow out BG

by Matthew A. Daneman  
Insider editor

The rock-n-roll winds of Chicago rock will be blowing and howling into Bowling Green this weekend in the form of Storytown - the latest addition of Illinois to the college band scene.

Writers have compared them to R.E.M. Writers have compared

expecting to hear that sound. We have a sound that's all our own. But I guess you could call us straight-ahead rock with harmonies more intelligent than some."

Formed in the desolate wastelands of Miami University in Oxford, Storytown has been playing together for more than three years and touring throughout the midwest has become a full-time profession for the members of the band.



STORYTOWN

them to the BoDeans. They've been called "The Pretenders with a male singer." But once you sweep aside the media hype, who are these guys hailing from the Second City anyway?

"Half the time those articles [comparing us to other bands] are written after we played, so we live up to whatever they wrote," said Shawn Farrell, guitarist, lead vocalist and one quarter of Storytown. "Those are all great bands and that's an excellent compliment."

However, according to Farrell, Storytown doesn't like to be pigeon-holed into one category of sound: "We don't like to say 'Well, we sound like a certain band,' because then the audience comes

Storytown will also be performing February at the Grammy Awards party in Chicago.

"Our sound guy caught them in Cleveland last year and he says they're phenomenal," Matt Wheller, bar manager for Easystreet, said. "They're one of the best bands coming through this year."

According to Farrell, Storytown's material consists almost entirely of originals written by the band members, with Farrell and lead guitarist/vocalist Brad Morris being the primary writers. The other members of the band consist of Rick Saines on drums and Tim Martin on vocals and bass.

Playing at Easystreet tonight and tomorrow, Farrell promises Bowling Green is in for a musical treat.

"We're going to come down and do three super-duper shows," Farrell said. "I can imagine [people] up front sweating their asses off. By the middle of the second set, people at our shows are getting up and getting sweaty."

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## ROCK GOSSIP FROM THE BLACK SWAMP



**BANG YOUR HEAD:** Gone Daddy Finch (out of BG) and Head (from Toledo) will join Cincinnati-Toledo-grungers Schwah for a show at Roxanne's, 135 S. Byrne Rd. in Toledo on Monday, Jan. 27. The performance will mark a significant change of line-up for the hard rock/heavy metal club, but manager Rob Lepplen said the club is willing to give alternative rock a chance.

Head vocalist and American culture studies University graduate student Matt Donahue approached Roxanne's promoters in hopes of

gaining another venue possibility for alternative rock acts. "Toledo needs more places to play for bands that are a little bit different," Donahue said.

Roxanne's is open to those 18 and over. For more information call 531-1311.

**JAMS OF THE WEEK:** Each week in this space, representatives from BG's record stores will pick a release that stands out to them in some God-only-knows way. Take it as a recommendation, a guideline or a joke.

Record Den Manager Jim Cummer picked Pearl Jam's self-titled grunge rock debut, released on Epic/Sony Records. "It's one of those debut albums that's almost perfect. It should be one of those things people stumble on and just can't get enough of," he said.

Guy Wilcox, Finders Records and Tapes manager, chose the soundtrack for the new film Rush (Reprise Records), which includes new cuts from rock guitar god Eric

Clapton. "It was our best seller last week," he said.

Madhatter Music Co. owner Billy Hanway selected a Pravda Records



Insider/Charlotte Webb Swenson  
**NOT DEVIL'S TACO:** Scott Kramer of Satan Tortilla, which will be playing next week at Howard's.

compilation, Twenty Explosive Dynamic Supersmash Hit Explosions. The release consists of groovin' 1970s cover songs by

favorite bands of today including the Poster Children, Smashing Pumpkins and Young Fresh Fellows. "It's a goof - lots of fun," Hanway said.

**GENERALLY SPEAKING:** Detroit rockers the Generals will return to the Good Tymes Pub Saturday for the first time since last spring. Guitarist Kevin James said of his band, "It's just, like, rock 'n roll." The group is playing in support of First Full of Chaos, a Chaos Records compilation of 15 midwest bands, on which the Generals appear. Opening act Columbus' Watershed, a guitar-oriented band, has a song on the release as well. "Be prepared to have fun and participate," James said.

**GONE-O ARMADILLO:** Area alternative trio Armadillo is on "hiatus," according to bassist Brett Lenart. The Was-Up-And-Coming band has no plans to continue playing together for the time being. "We're on hiatus for mainly personal reasons," Lenart said. "We don't hate each other or anything,

but we're not doing as well as we should be."

**BABY, WHY DON'T WE?:** FRIDAY AND SATURDAY: Kenny Reeves and the Handsome Brothers at Howard's Club H. FRIDAY: the Snapdragons and Kiss Me Screaming at Frankie's, 100 Proof at Mark's Pizza Pub, Disorderly Conduct at the Good Tymes Pub. SATURDAY: The Generals and Watershed at the Good Tymes Pub, Missionary Stew and Edmund F at Frankie's. MONDAY: Gone Daddy Finch, Head and Schwah at Roxanne's. TUESDAY: Open acoustic hosted by the Merry Can Men at EasyStreet Cafe, Abusik and Satan Tortilla at Howard's Club H, Free Play at the Good Tymes Pub, Edmund F at Frankie's. WEDNESDAY: Satan Tortilla, Acid Trip and Pogeysalt at the Good Tymes Pub, Cartoon Freeze Tag at EasyStreet Cafe, Blitz at Howard's Club H, the Rivermen at Frankie's. THURSDAY: the Janglers at EasyStreet Cafe, the Deep End at the Good Tymes Pub, Gangster Fun at Frankie's.



### Pogues Essential Island Records

Pissed off rock and roll is still alive and well, as evidenced by the new greatest hits compilation from the Pogues, *Essential*. Covering the Irish rockers' three years with Island Records, this package is guaranteed to convert anyone within listening distance into a Pogues fan. With such rockers as "The Sunny Side of the Street," "Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah," (yes, five "Yeahs") and "Fiesta," the album is chock full o' toe-

tapping, air-guitaring-alone-in-the-apartment Celtic-tinged rock. And just one listen to the hysterical "Fairytale of New York" will make it an instant tradition for your family Christmas.

Fourteen tracks. It's Irish and it's pure, unadulterated rock. Beat a path to the store now for your copy.

- Matthew A. Daneman  
**Transvision Vamp**  
**Little Magnets Versus the Bubble of Babbie**  
**MCA**

TV vocalist Wendy James is a pop slut and proud of it. Along with her bandmates, she courts the rock press and the bigtime with equal aplomb. They want, nay, demand popularity. Here, they go for the throat with the electric sing-along "(I Just Wanna) B With U," up the ante with the ultra-

simplicity of "Twangy Wigout," and dis the media cold-heartedly on the excellent Public Enemy swipe, "Don't Believe The Type." And you get three guesses what "Back On My Knees Again" is about. The first two don't count.

- Frank Esposito

**Slowdive**  
**Just For A Day**  
**SBK Records**

Admittedly, I don't like this softly melodic, lush-esque type of British rock. Even with that attitude in mind, listening to this band's American debut didn't turn out to be half of the chore I had anticipated it to be. This is music to relax to and music you can be tormented and alone with. And that's saying a lot.

- Morrella Raleigh

### The Cramps Look Mom No Head! Restless Records

This latest release from these fun-loving bluesy rockabilly goof gods might not show them to be better than ever, but it's a good purchase for longtime Cramps fans and daring new listeners alike. The music is as upbeat and foot-tapping as it gets and the song titles and lyrics are a special treat, as usual with the Cramps. Iggy Pop makes a special appearance on a catchy tune called "Mini-skirt Blues," but the real stand-outs are the twangy, heartfelt "The Strangeness In Me" and the should-be-destined-for-a-party-song "The Alligator Stomp."

- Morrella Raleigh

### Westworld Movers & Shakers MCA Records

Billed as British rock with a dance-floor groove (along the Jesus Jones/EMF vein), Westworld sounds a lot more like Bryan Adams (bland than mayonnaise on white bread), but with a female vocalist. Bursting with pointless, unmelodic guitar solos and riffs, insipid lyrics and a thoroughly unremarkable voice in the form of lead singer Elizabeth Westwood, you find yourself wondering why this album exists.

- Matthew A. Daneman

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## Greenbriar Inc.



# BG student on BET Saturday

by Karen Koster  
Insider staff writer

In honor of Black History Month and as a kickoff to this February event, Warner Cable and Black Entertainment TV will present "B.E.T. LIVE" tomorrow evening at the Veterans' Memorial Civic and Convention Center in Lima.

The event, which will be taped for Lima's B.E.T. channel 14, will address such issues as black history, art and area happenings.

An array of vocalists, dancers, comedians and bands will be showcased throughout the event, including a performance by University senior Lisa Williams.

Williams, a vocal performance major, will sing "Summertime" from the Cole Porter opera *Porgy and Bess*. She will be accompanied by University masters graduate, Charles Brown.

Williams has performed three times with the Lima Symphony Orchestra and also with operas at Ohio University.

"I heard about the show on TV through the Lima channel and decided to try out," she said. "I wasn't sure if they would even want an opera singer, but I called and was encouraged to try [for the part]."

She expressed her enthusiasm for the event: "I'm really excited because you never know who is going to see you, especially since this event will be televised."

"Several of the performers were chosen from the two talent showcases that we've had," said Teresa Faulder, event coordinator. "There will be a lot of area talent from Fort Wayne, Columbus and Toledo."

The top six winners from each showcase have been chosen to appear on the TV version of the show which will air in February.

Also included in the presentation is Reginald T. McCants, a noted Chicago jazz musician. Known as "Mad Singers McCants" and noted as one of the most recognized keyboard artists from the Chicago area, he has performed with groups such as Shivelve and Hiroshima.

Faulder said the event should raise over \$5,000 for charities including the Easter Seals, the United Negro College Fund and Social Confab.

Hosting the event will be Sherry Carter, who appears daily on Video LP, a music interview show on Lima Channel 24.

Tickets are \$15 each and are available at Warner Cable, any Social Confab member or at the Civic Center Box Office: (419)224-1552.

## Dr. Dave's Music Quiz

by Dave Baskind  
The Incredible College of Musical Knowledge

As the snow slowly melts and the kwts bloom ever more beautiful, "Dr. Dave's Incredible College of Musical Knowledge" keeps on a-rollin'. As our little quiz shimmies into the new year, we are excited and rejuvenated to return to the friendly confines (sorry Cubs fans) of Bowling Green.

You know the rules - same as it ever was: One winner per household, per semester (big quizzes not included). All songs are Top 40 hits from 1980 to the

present (unless noted). The dumber the song, the more likely you'll see it mentioned here (the inverse doesn't always hold). The winner is the person that amasses the most points. If there's a tie, some highly trustworthy news staff member (as if there are any) will randomly choose a winner.

To enter this week's jolly quiz, send your entry with your name, address, phone number, and favorite frozen pizza brand to Dr. Dave's Quiz, c/o 214 West Hall or let it slip'n slide on down the splendid wooden box in 210 West Hall before 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Jan. 29, 1992.

Damn! It feels good to be back. So, what's say we honor 'back' songs this week?

Freshman level-One point each.

1. What man hit the Top 10 in 1990 with "When I'm Back On My Feet Again"?

2. What Australian band hit the Top 40 in 1981 with "Back in Black"?

Sophomore level-Two points each.

3. What band was "Back on the Chain Gang" in 1983?

4. What Brit was "Back in the High Life Again" in 1987? Junior level-Three points each.

5. What woman sang "Love Will Lead You Back" in 1990?

6. What soulful British trio hit the Top 20 in 1989 with "Don't Look Back"?

Senior level-Four points each.

7. What former cop hit the Top 20 in 1987 with "I Wanna Go Back"?

8. What "Kokomo" band hit the Top 40 in 1985 with "Getcha Back"?

Graduate level-Five points each.

9. What Southern "Hold On Loosely" band hit the Top 20 in 1984 with "Back Where You Belong"?

10. Who sang the Number One hit from 1988 that contained the line "Don't look now there's a monkey on your back"?

If you are the chosen winner, you'll earn a FREE promotional cassette from our good friends at Finders Records And Tapes at 128 N. Main, plus an OFFICIAL Dr. Dave diploma. YOU just may be a winner.



## EMF not coming for UAO concert

by Lucinda Robbins  
Insider staff writer

rector for UAO.

The artists considered were EMF, Meatloaf, Joe Walsh, C&C Music Factory, Cheap Trick, Squeeze and Fishbone with Primus.

"The top three finishers were EMF, Meatloaf and Joe Walsh," Howley said. "Squeeze did really poorly, and Fishbone/Primus finished pretty low."

UAO contacted EMF about performing here. EMF wanted a weekend date, but it would conflict with hockey games, Howley said.

Unfortunately for Bowling Green, the University of Michigan was able to offer EMF a weekend date and more money.

"They went to Michigan on the weekend and bypassed us," Howley said.

According to Howley, the money was not the deciding factor in EMF's performing at University of Michigan.

"The Michigan date was better for them travel-wise," Howley said. "They didn't ask us for any more money."

UAO will not schedule a big concert this semester, but instead will bring two smaller concerts to the University.

Ladysmith Black Mambazo will perform in Koecker Hall on February 20, and Take 6 will perform two shows on April 11, which is Little Sibs Weekend.

## PLEBES

by L.T. Horton



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8	Nightwatch	CBS News	News		This Morning ☐				Sally Jessy Raphael		Design. W.	Family Feud	Price
9	Sign-Off Cont'd				CBC News				Any. Grows	Wok With Yan		Mr. Dressup	Sesame St.
11	Home Shopping Spree		CBS News	News ☐	This Morning ☐				Jenny Jones		Design. W.	Family Feud	Price
13	Varied	Ag-Day		NBC News	Today ☐				Sally Jessy Raphael		Maury Povich		One on One
24	Sign-Off Cont'd			ABC News	Good Morning America ☐				Live - Regis & Kathie Lee	Geraldo			Home
27	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Lamb Chop	Sesame Street ☐		Instructional Programming				
30	Sign-Off Cont'd				Homestretch	Lamb Chop	Sesame Street ☐		Instructional Programming				
35	Movie Cont'd		Melodies	G.I. Joe	Tiny Toon	Woody	Chip-Dale	DuckTales ☐	Robert Tilton		Paid Prog.	Bewitched	700 Club
50	H'mooner	News	Casper	Muppets	Video Power	G.I. Joe	DuckTales ☐	Peter Pan	Sanford	Jeffersons ☐	Webster	Laverne	Happy Days
ESPN	Basketball	Getting Fit	In Motion	Up Close	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	Training	Bodyshape	SportsCtr.	SportsCtr.	Getting Fit
TMC	Movie Cont'd		Varied Programs										Movie

DAYTIME AFTERNOON														
	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
8	Price	News	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Geraldo		Donahue □		
9	Sesame St.	Midday		Country Practice		Coronation	High Road	Edward VII		Fame		Video Hits	Danger Bay	
11	Price	News □	Young and the Restless		Bold, Bea.	As the World Turns		Guiding Light		Oprah Winfrey □		Golden Girls	Cosby Show	
13	Concentr.	News	Closer Look	Days of Our Lives □		Another World		Santa Barbara		Joan Rivers		Donahue □		
24	Home Cont'd		Loving □	All My Children		One Life to Live		General Hospital		Studs	Love Con.	M*A*S'H	News	
27	Instructional	Varied	Instructional Programming					Varied	Sesame Street □		Mr Rogers	San Diego	Sq. 1 TV	
30	Instructional	Instructional Programming				Movie					Sesame Street □		Mr Rogers	Sq. 1 TV
35	700 Club	K. Copeland	Varied	Highway to Heaven □		Jeannie	Peter Pan	Bond Jr.	Tale Spin □	Beetlejuice	Darkwing	Ninja Turtles	Gilligan	
50	Charles	New Beaver	Andy Griffith	B. Hillbillies	3's Co.	Bewitched	Chipmunks	Menace	Tale Spin □	Beetlejuice	Tiny Toon	Saved-Bell	Gro. Pains	
ESPN	Jake	In Motion	Bodyshape	Varied Programs					Global Wrestl.			Varied Programs		
TMC	Movie Cont'd				Varied Programs									



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## Jim's Journal

I just sat around today and didn't do much of anything.



(1-22)

It was kind of rainy outside.



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I thought of taking a nap, but I wasn't very tired.



So I just sat around and didn't do much of anything.



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MONDAY EVENING													JANUARY 27, 1992
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00 12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy Brown		Northern Exposure		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall
9	CBC News		NewsMag.	Material	Northwood		Night Heat		Journal		CBC News	SCTV	Secret Agent
11	News	CBS News	Toledo	Jeopardy!	Shade	Major Dad	Murphy Brown		Northern Exposure		News	Sweating Bullets	Shopping
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Story Behind the Story		Movie: "Back to the Streets of San Francisco"				News	Tonight Show	
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	American Music Awards						Arsenio Hall	Nightline	
27	All Purposes	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Travels			American Experience	Road to Brown			EastEnders	The '90s	
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sandiego	Travels			American Experience	Cosmos			Served	Mystery!	
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Teen Wolf"			Star Trek: Next Gener.			Married...	Dennis Miller	Get Smart
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	Movie: "Blue City"			Ask the Governor	News			Married...	M*A*S*H	Hunter
ESPN	Sports	Up Close	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Villanova at Connecticut			College Basketball: Oklahoma at Nebraska				SportsCtr.	College Basketball	
TMC	Movie: "A Man Called Sarge"			Movie: "Look Who's Talking Too"			Movie: "Colors"				Movie: "Twisted Obsession"		

TUESDAY EVENING													JANUARY 28, 1992
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00 12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Rescue 911		State of Union		CBS News Special		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall
9	CBC News		NewsMag.	On Road	5th estate		Market Pl.	Man Alive		Journal		CBC News	Bonanza
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		State of Union		CBS News Special		News	Urban Angel	Shopping
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	In the Heat of the Night		State of Union		Law & Order		News	Tonight Show	
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Full House	Critters	State of Union		Homefront		Arsenio Hall	Nightline	
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Nova			Frontline		Journal	Politics	EastEnders	Our Children at Risk	
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sandiego	Nova			Frontline		Road to Brown		Served	Movie: "And a Nightingale Sang"	
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Charlotte Hornets			Star Trek: Next Gener.				Married...	Dennis Miller	Get Smart
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Charlotte Hornets			News				Married...	M*A*S*H	Hunter
ESPN	NBA Today	Up Close	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Purdue at Indiana			College Basketball: Alabama at South Carolina				SportsCenter	Pro Ski Tour	
TMC	Movie: "A World Apart"			Movie: "Taking Care of Business"			Movie: "Night of the Living Dead"				Movie: "Extreme Prejudice"		

WEDNESDAY EVENING													JANUARY 29, 1992
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00 12:30
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Davis Rules	Brooklyn	Jake and the Fatman		48 Hours		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall
9	CBC News		NewsMag.	House Calls	Deadly Currents				Journal		CBC News	SCTV	Secret Agent
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Davis Rules	Brooklyn	Jake and the Fatman		48 Hours		News	Scene of the Crime	Shopping
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Unsolved Mysteries		Seinfeld		To Be Announced		News	Tonight Show	
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S*H	Family Feud	Dinosaurs	Wonder Y.	Barbara Walters		Civil Wars		Arsenio Hall	Nightline	
27	All Purposes	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Brooklyn Bridge			Empire of the Air: The Men Who Made Radio				Journal	Frontline	
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Sandiego	Brooklyn Bridge			Empire of the Air: The Men Who Made Radio				Served	Nova	
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Peggy Sue Got Married"		Star Trek: Next Gener.				Married...	Dennis Miller	Get Smart
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	NHL Hockey: Buffalo Sabres at Detroit Red Wings			News				Married...	M*A*S*H	Hunter
ESPN	Inside PGA	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: N.C. State at Wake Forest				College Basketball: Miami at Pittsburgh				SportsCenter	Wm. Basketball	
TMC	Movie: "Jacob's Ladder" Cont'd		Jacob's	Movie: "Something Wild"			Movie: "Mr. Destiny"				Movie: "River of Death"		

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THURSDAY EVENING													JANUARY 30, 1992	
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8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Top Cops		Street Stories		Knots Landing		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall	
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	Front Page	Adrienne Clarkson		CODCO	Kids in the Hall	Journal		CBC News	SCTV	Bonanza	
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Top Cops		Street Stories		Knots Landing		News	Silk Stalkings		Shopping
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Cosby Show	Dif. World	Cheers	Wings	L.A. Law		News	Tonight Show		
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Movie: "Columbo: Agenda for Murder"				Primetime Live		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	Fit One
27	Oceanus	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	Wild Am.	Art Beat	Mystery!			Alfred I. DuPont Journalism Awards		Art Beat		16 Days of Glory: Calgary	
30	Reading	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	San Diego	Thurs-Nite	Old House	Mystery!			Brideshead Revisited		Served	Thurs-Nite	Interests	
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Simpsons	Drexell	Beverly Hills, 90210		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Dennis Miller		Get Smart
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	M*A*S'H	Simpsons	Drexell	Beverly Hills, 90210		News		Married...	M*A*S'H		Hunter
ESPN	Star Shot	Up Close	SportsCtr.	College Basketball: Duke at Florida State				College Basketball: Southern Mississippi at Tulane				SportsCtr.	Amazing Games	
TMC	Secrets-Mother		Movie: "Roxanne"				Movie: "Drugstore Cowboy"				Movie: "Gross Anatomy"			

FRIDAY EVENING													JANUARY 31, 1992		
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News		CBS News	Can Be Told	Rescue 911		Tequila and Bonetti		Hearts Are Wild		News	Newhart	Arsenio Hall		
9	CBC News		Newsmag.	Life	Tommy Hunter		Street Legal			Journal	CBC News	Good Rockin' Tonite	Walter		
11	News	CBS News	Wh. Fortune	Jeopardy!	Rescue 911		Tequila and Bonetti		Hearts Are Wild		News	Dark Justice		Shopping	
13	News	NBC News	Ent. Tonight	Cur. Affair	Matlock				In the Heat of the Night		News	Tonight Show			
24	Can Be Told	ABC News	M*A*S'H	Family Feud	Family	Critters	Baby Talk	Billy	20/20		Arsenio Hall		Nightline	In Concert	
27	Previews	Business	MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour		Wash. Week	Wall St.	Univ. Forum	Adam Smith	Blake's 7		European	Mystery!			
30	Reading		MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour	McLaughlin	Wash. Week	Wall St.	Democratic Presidential Candidates Debate				Served	Frontline			
36	Full House	Boss?	Married...	Night Court	Movie: "Young Guns"				Star Trek: Next Gener.		Married...	Dennis Miller		Get Smart	
50	Boss?	Golden Girls	Married...	NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Detroit Red Wings					News		Married...	M*A*S'H	Hunter		
ESPN	Tennis: Davis Cup		SportsCtr.	Ski World	World Cup Skiing		Boxing				Schaap Talk	SportsCtr.	Tennis: Davis Cup		
TMC	Movie: "Forbidden Planet"				Movie: "Eve of Destruction"				Movie: "Total Recall"				Movie: "Repossessed"		

SATURDAY AFTERNOON													FEBRUARY 1, 1992		
	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
8	Future	Waldo	Insp. Gadget	Game Pro	Earth Jml.	Telecast	College Basketball: Connecticut at St. John's				PGA Golf: Pebble Beach National Pro-Am				
9	Sesame Street		Homeworks	Disability	Gardener	Fish'n	Driver's Seat	Peopl.-Dog	Sports Weekend						
11	Future	Waldo	Fishing	Outdoor	Albertville '92		College Basketball: Connecticut at St. John's				PGA Golf: Pebble Beach National Pro-Am				
13	Saved-Bell	Saved-Bell	Inside Stuff	School Quiz	College Basketball: Minnesota at Iowa				College Basketball: Indiana at Michigan State				Adam-12	In America	
24	Bugs Bunny & Tweety		Hammerman	Weekend	Movie: "The Parent Trap"				PBA Bowling: Quaker State Open				Wide World of Sports		
27	La. Cookin'	Gourmet	Cooking	Garden	Gourmet	Old House	Workshop	Hometime	Quilt	Glass	Austin City Limits		Lonesome Pine Special		
30	Living Isles	Outdoors	MotorWeek	Rod-Reel	Old House	Garden	Workshop	Hometime	Gourmet	Cooking	Ciao Italia	Alexander	Quilt	Sci. Model	
36	Superboy	Tarzan	Movie: "Bug"				Movie: "Troop Beverly Hills"				Beauty and the Beast		Baywatch		
50	Bill & Ted	Little Shop	WWF Wrestling		Movie: "Call of the Wild"				Movie: "Young Guns"				Star Search		
ESPN	W. Cay	SportsCtr.	Speed Skating: Olympic			Sr. PGA Rev.		Senior PGA Golf: Royal Caribbean Classic				Tennis: Davis Cup First Round - U.S.A. vs. Argentina			
TMC	Movie: "Flatliners" Cont'd		Movie: "No Man's Land"			Movie: "Diplomatic Immunity"				Movie: "Doin' Time on Planet Earth"				"Pump Up the Volume"	

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## SATURDAY EVENING

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	
8	News	CBS News	Big Chuck	New WKRP	Movie: "Sea of Love"					All in Family		News	Movie: "Heat"		
9	CBC News		Country Gold		NHL Hockey: New Jersey Devils at Toronto Maple Leafs					CBC News					Country Beat
11	Women's Basketball: Kent at Toledo			News	College Basketball: Kent at Toledo				Toledo	All in Family	News	Star Search		Hawthorne	
13	News	NBC News	Entertainment Tonight		Golden Girls	Walter-Emily	Empty Nest	Nurses	Sisters	News		Saturday Night Live			
24	Synchroneal	ABC News	American Gladiators		Critters	Boss?	Strangers	Gro. Pains	Commish	Arsenio Hall		Fri. the 13th Series			
27	Degrassi High		Art Beat	College Basketball: Miami-Ohio at Bowling Green State				Innovation Special: Future	Lonesome Pine Special		Austin City Limits				
30	European	Tony Brown	Lawrence Welk Show		Volunteer Connection Telethon							Country	Previews	Sign-Off	
36	Grudge Match		Emergency		NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Atlanta Hawks				Cops	Cops	America's Most Wanted		Comic Strip Live		
50	Lifestyles-Rich		M*A*S*H	NBA Basketball: Detroit Pistons at Atlanta Hawks				News	Emergency	Star Trek: Next Gener.		Cops	Cops		
ESPN	Tennis	Iditarod	SportsCenter		SportsCenter: Olympics		Olympiad: Winter Games		NFL All Pro Team		Amer. Cup	SportsCtr.	College Basketball		
TMC	"Pump Up the Volume"			Movie: "Flatliners"			Movie: "King of New York"					Movie: "The Student Nurses"		Incoming	

## SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30	
8	Wall St. Jnl.	Face Nation	In America	TBA	College Basketball: Ohio State at Michigan				PGA Golf: Pebble Beach National Pro-Am						
9	Coronation	Best Years	Meeting Place		Canada	Hymn Sing	Sunday Arts Entertainment		Sunday Arts Entertainment		Sunday Arts Entertainment		Grizzly Adams		
11	Real Estate	Coaches	Magnum, P.I.		College Basketball: Ohio State at Michigan				PGA Golf: Pebble Beach National Pro-Am						
13	New Day	Hawthorne	Coaches	NBA Show	NBA Basketball: Golden State Warriors at New York Knicks				NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Los Angeles Lakers						
24	Larry Jones	Week-David Brinkley	Close-Up		Business	College Basketball: Regional Coverage				College Basketball: Ky. at L.S.U., Mo. at Okla. St. or Ore. St. at Ariz.					
27	Tony Brown	Nautilus	Firing Line	Univ. Forum	Rukeyser's Money Guide		Taxbreak: Your Tax IQ		Market	Editors	One on One	McLaughlin	Geographic		
30	Degrassi	Newtons	One on One	Adam Smith	Volunteer Connection Telethon					Lawrence Welk Show		QED	Images		
36	Action. Oven	Quit	Billy Packer	Movie: "30 Winchester for El Diablo"			Movie: "The Stooges"			Full House		Charles	Mama	Harry-Hendr	
50	American Gladiators		Star Trek: Next Gener.		Movie: "Our Family Honor"				Movie: "Deal of the Century"				Boss?	Family Ties	
ESPN	Reporters	SportsCenter		Skiing	Senior PGA Golf: Royal Caribbean Classic				Tennis	Tennis: Davis Cup First Round - U.S.A. vs. Argentina					
TMC	Hello Again	Movie: "In the Spirit"				Movie: "Awakenings"				Movie: "Family Business"				Cadillac M	

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	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	12:00	12:30
8	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "O Pioneers!"				News	Siskel	Arsenio Hall	
9	Bonanza		Family Hour		Country Gold					Venture	CBC News	News Sp.	"Unfinished Business"	
11	News	CBS News	60 Minutes		Murder, She Wrote		Movie: "O Pioneers!"				News	Movie: "Isabel's Choice"		
13	News	NBC News	Eerie Ind.	Torkelsons	Hot Country Nights		"Journey Into Darkness: The Bruce Curtis Story"				News	Sports	Roggin's	Justice
24	ABC News	Peter Jennings Reporting			Videos	Movie: "Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom"					Editors	New WKRP	From Pain	Siskel
27	Lawrence Welk Show	Creatures Great & Small			Legacy				Austin City Limits		Ideas	Piglet Files	Sign-Off	
30	Nat Cole	Wild Am.	Austin City Limits			Legacy				The Old Believers		May-Dec.		
36	Star Trek: Next Gener.		True Colors	Parker Lewis Can't Lose			Married...	Herman	Get a Life	Hoover	Money	Answer	Stuntmasters	
50	Golden Girls	Gro. Pains	True Colors	Parker Lewis Can't Lose			Married...	Herman	News	Sports Extra	M*A*S'H	M*A*S'H	Kenneth Copeland	
ESPN	NFL All Pro Team		SportsCenter		NFL Football: Pro Bowl						SportsCenter		LPBT Bowling	
TMC	Movie: "Cadillac Man" Cont'd			Movie: "Hello Again"			Movie: "Wild Orchid"				Movie: "Family Business"			



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